VETERANS TO MEET. BOTHA MAY SUCCEED KRUGER

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

CZARINA OF RUSSIA.

sition has had a very saddening influence on her disposition.

OVER 200,000 MILES OF RAIL Constant Growth of the United States

maintained this year it will readily be

new mileage, although lines are under

eption of two or three New England ception of two or three New England States: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Wyoming, Nevadā and Idaho. Texas shows the largest new mileage with 236 miles. Oklahoma and the In-

with 250 miles. Oktahoma and the Indian Territory are tied for second place, with 211 miles each, and New Mexico is fourth with 190 miles. Other States showing 100 miles or over are: Arkansas, 136 miles; Georgia, 125; Louisiana, 102, and Illinois, 100, Florida being mear the 100 mile mark with 97 to her credit.

All Around the Globe.

Mrs. Frances Russell, a demented ne-rress, attempted suicide by jumping into the Kaw river in Kansas City, Kan. Cishermen saw the woman and by using their boat hooks managed to drag her to

George Pondexter, colored, a coal miner working in mine No. 10 of the Central loal and Coke Commun, at Vevier, Mo.,

was killed in the mine by a large cave in

age, was married and resided in that city

It is predicted by President J. J. Hill of the Northern Securities Company that

the three roads whose securities are con-

trolled by his company, the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific,

will have gross earnings of \$150,000,000

George Clark, who acted as trainer for

oung women fell overboard. Hega umped after them and all three sank.

of rock and slate. He was 45

roung women fell overboard.

kept down to about \$10,000.

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1902. VOLUME XXIV.

GERMAN

CAPE COLONY APE TOWN

5.W.

AFRICA

NUMBER 37.

IN LEADERSHIP OF BOERS.

SUPERVISORS. South Branch Charles Kellogg
Heaver Greek Frank Love
Maple Forest Win S. Chalker
Grayling Frei Hoesi
Frederic James Smith

John C

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY. COUSTY OFFICERS.

# FACTS ABOUT FARMS....

Interesting Statistics Issued by the Census Bureau

In the general and sectional infroductions of the various volumes of the census In the general and sectional introductions of the various volumes of the census of 1900, how being issued from the press, there is much matter of keen interest for those who have a little time to provid and forage in such formidable looking volumes. The first volume of the report on agriculture has recently been published. It abounds in facts of great interest to persons engaged in agriculture, and cities that are dependent apon it.

There are 5,739,957 farms in the United States.

The number of acres comprised in them is \$41,201,546. In 1850 the number of acres in farms was less than 300,000,000. The improved farm acreage or crop producing area has increased so much faster, than the national population that 12,315,391 facts of improved hand area made available for surplus production. At

ntruis tot surplu the same time the yield per acre, owing to improved methods, has greatly

The farm and farm property of the United States are worth at a low valuation

\$20.000,000,000.

The annual value of the farm products is \$5,000,000,000.

The size of the average American farm is 146,6 acres.

The average value of a farm, is \$3,574.

The average value per acre is \$2,30.

The value of farms increased 25,6 per cent in the last decade.

In the north central division of the country the facerease was 35.3 per cent.

The center of the number of farms of the United States is 110 miles cast by south of St. Louis, in Wayne Country, Illinois.

The population center is six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind.

The center of value of farm property is thirty-nine miles west-northwest of Springfield, Ill.

The center of investment in manufactures is fifty-nine miles south-southwest of Cleveland, Ohio.

The center of corn production is fifty-four miles southwest of Springfield, Ill.

The center of corn production is fifty-tour miles southwest of Springfield, Ili. The center of wheat production is seventy males west of Des Moines, Iowa. The center of production of cotton is thirty-tour miles north by west of Jackson,

The center of the number of farms has moved westward faster than the

nter of population.

The greatest westward movement has been that of wheat, whose center of has in fifty years moved thirteen degrees-from northeastern Ohio



"Suddently attackted" by serious illness on the first morning of school. -Chicago Record-Herald.

# FORTS DESTROY SHIPS.

# Army Gets Best of the Navy in Mimic

Engagement, Admiral Higginson's warships made an attack on Forts Wright, Michie and Ter-

to sterin Price's Neck signal station, near latter, "The Governor of Virginia was Narragansett, and their gun fire against that point was followed by ninety-six shots from Fort Adams. The attack on the forts guarding the entrance to Long Island sound began soon after dark. At 10:20 Rear Rdmiral Higginson's fleet was reported as passing the lighthouse of New London. At the same moment came a message stating that the battleships had opened on Fort Michie at Gall Island opened on Fort Michie at Gall Island opened on Fort Michie at Call Island opened on Fort Michie at Call Island opened on Fort Michie at Gall Island opened on Fort Michie All Island opened on and with their heavy guns. This forts had not then returned the fire. At 9 p.m. the Point Judith signal station reported that Rent Admiral Higginson was sending marines ashore to capture that point. Fort Wright opened fire at 10:20 on a battleship believed to be the Indiana and steaming rapidly toward Fort Terry or the Long Island sound side. Afterward the guns of Fort Terry were heard, apparently trained on the battleship. A message, was received from the signal station at Fort Mansiled amouncing that the whole fleet was coming toward Pishers island. The ships were discovered by the searchlights and the fire of three forts concentrated on them. The ships witheren minutes.

The batteries of Fort Wright were one sheet of flame for ten minutes and hun dreds of mortars were thrown into the air dreds of mortars were thrown into the air angles that constructively dropped terrible explosive, shells upon the decks of the ships. Col. Davis, the district artillery commander, viewed the engagement from Mount Prospect and sent telephone reports to Gen. MacArthur telling of the battle.

In an engagement with the fleet a 12-inch breech-loading rifle in the fort went off prematurely, killing one private and seriously injuring two others. The man who was killed was literally blown to pieces, and one of his arms struck another private in the chest with such force as to indict severe injuries.

# Five Men Killed in Wreck.

Five men are reported killed in a freight wreck on the Rock Island Rail-way at Randolph, Mo. Dr. Sellim, a professor at the Vienna University, who is exploring Pulsatine in behalf of the imperial academy of sei-ences, believes that he has discovered the walls and gateway of the ancient temple of Solomon in the neighborhood of Jane

At the conference of the traffic officials of the lines reaching the wheat belt of the Northwest held at St. Paul the Hill roads announced the new rates on grain These rates in territory east of a line from Fargo to Yankton vary from I to 3 cents a hundred.

hah, in Samaria.

# APPLY TORCH TO MINE.

Strikers Set Fire to Large Colliery in West Virginia.

The great mines of the Pocchontas

Admiral Higginson's warships made an attack on Forts Wright, Michie and Terry Monday night, but after a mimic but the lasting nearly an hour the big shore batteries had disabled every ship engaged. Every battery in the forts was worked with effect.

Just before midnight four vessels tried to storin Price's Neck signal station, hear Narragansett, and their gun fire against that the first was followed by ningty-six.

away unknown persons who had bom-barded his house with stones.

barded his house with stones. Company C of the Twelfth regiment escorted the non-union men in the Panther Creek Valley to work Tuesday without meeting interference. The officials of the company assert that almost 300 men reported for duty. This is contradicted by the strike lenders, who say their ranks are as solid as they were the first day of the strike.

A Viking ship, forty feet long, has been uncarthed on the island of Karmoe Otto Wolf was arrested at Jersey City, charged with a murder committed is Vienna, Austria.

In a wreck of a double header freight on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad at Warsaw, N. Y., Engineer Bert Hage, Fireman W. L. Clark and Engineer Wesley B. Sowerby were fatally injured.

The first conviction in Michigan for ticket scalping was secured a few days ago by the Pere Marquette road against brokers who were dealing in Sunday excursion tickets of that road.

C. A. Seward and W. O. Judd, travel-

ing men, have started a paper to ralse funds among the traveling men of Kan-sas to assist in appealing Jessie Morri-son's case to the Supreme Court.

Government surveyors are to cree nonuments to mark the line between Col orado and New Mexico. The first survey was made fifty years ago, and to-there is a vagueness about the line.

# Portuguese East Africa, which Great Britain is reported to have purchased under an agreement entered into ten years ago by Great Britain, Germany and Portugal, has an area of 301,000 square miles and a population of 3,120,000. Its ports are Delagon Bay, which has a railroad connection with the Transvaal, and whose possession is Britain's principal object in buying the territory; and Beira, from which there is a railroad line into Rhodesia, 222 miles in length, and which may go to Germany with the northern part of the territory. The possession of Delagon Bay gives Great Britain a port for the Transvaal and a naval base on the west equal. Commercially the territory has great promise, particularly innining. Thousands of gold claims have been staked out by Britishers under concessions from Portugal, and their development awaits only improved transportation facilities. Rubber, ores, wax and ivory are the principal exports. Imports have in late years amounted to \$7.500,000, and exports to \$800,000 annually, Portugal has received from the territory in revenue \$5,000,000 annually, of which three-fifths has been expended in its administration.

LOCATION OF BRITAIN'S NEWEST ACQUISITION.

AST AFRICA

MAROA BAY

#### STONE MAY END STRIKE. CZARINA OF RUSSIA, WHO IS NOW REPORTED SERIOUSLY HIL Pennsylvania Governor Decides to Call the Legislature.

Call the Legislature.

Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania announced Thursday that the coul strike shall be ended. He declared that he would call the Legislature to enact a compulsory arbitration law. He said:

"A law that would settle labor disputes between employer and employer must of necessity be a compulsory arbitration law and the law must be final and conclusive. This law must he drafted for the protect.

and the law must be final and conclusive. This law must be drafted for the protection of society and must not be drawn in the interest of employer or of employe. "Experience teaches that strikes endanger life and property. Whenever life and property are in juopardy society is menaced. Therefore, legislation should be considered and drawn for the protection of life and property as a public regret. tion of life and property as a public regu-lation, benefiting the public and protecting

Society.
"In a general strike like the present one in the authoristic coal regions the general public, suffers, and, in fact, the whole country suffers, as well as the employer country suffers, as well as the employer.

and employe, "The participants must yield individual rights for the henefit of society and the public demand that strike disputes shall be settled promptly and effectively. The



COVERNOR STONE.

track laid during the first half of this year on 155 lines aggregating 2,314 miles. This is nearly 500 miles in excess of the circumstance of the first six months of 1001, when 1,817 miles were built. The total for the twelve months last year was 5,222 miles, and if the same ratio is he pub. on both sides in any strike.
"We must recognize strikes as they

die good. I believe that a law should be drawn that would settle disputes between employer and employe speedily and effectively without strikes, but whether legislators and parties interested would agree with me is another thing."

# BROOKLYN HITS ROCK.

# Strikes Uncharted Obstruction Dur-ing Sham Warfare.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn, the flagship of Rear Admiral Coghlau, struck a hidden rock in Buzzard's bay and sus-tained serious damage. The ressel is of larger size than most boats which enter hose waters without a local pilot, but the officers state that the rock upon which

The Brooklyn, together with three other vessels, the Olympia, Puritan and May-flower, made an attack on Fort Rodmar in the pursuance of the plans of the nava maneuvers, but was repulsed: The de-fenses of the eastern approach to New Bedford replied to the attacking squadron Begroth replied to the atacking squadron with a hot fire, and after a couple of hours the vessels drey off to rejoin the main squadron. As, they crossed Buzzard's hay and when they were just opposite Dumpling lighthouse the Brooklyn, which was steaming slowly, stopped dead, listed to starboard set hegen to eath. listed to starboard and began to settle.

The discipline on the cruiser was per-fect. Scarcely had the shock been realfect. Scarcely had the shock been real-leed when the sailors and marines sprang to "stations," the orders for the closing of the compartment were given and fol-lowed out and the hatches closed without a hitch or a moment's delay. No signs of perturbation were to be seen.

The cruiser held on the rock but a few seconds, when she began to slide off. It was found that she was not making much water and by the use of pumps was enabled to steam to an anchorage,

The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, says at evidence of the growing Americanization of the world is shown in a plan to establish a postgraduate medical school Frankfort after an American model, private person has contributed \$500,000 tor the establishment of this school.

Henryk Siermiradzki, famous Pollah planist, is dead.

ENCAMPMENT G. A. R. TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON.

Noteworthy-Large Attendance Is Expected-Will Dedicate Monument to Stephenson and Sherman,

Extensive preparations, which are at the same time detailed and businesslike, have been made by the national capital for the 1902 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to occur in Washington during the second week in In Washington during the second week in October. Ten years ago the veterans of this organization were entertained as national capital's guests and the reception then accorded the members of the Grand Army proved to be one of the most notable experiences in their history as an organization. It is the purpose of the men who have interested themselves in the remplace of this cap. the reunion of this year to make this cncampment even more noteworthy.

Three days, Oct. 6, 7 and 8-Monday,

en by Gen. Eli Torrance and his asso-



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF TORRANCE.

ciates of the G. A. R. executive commit crates or the G. A. R. executive commit-tee as the period of the national conven-tion. The entertainment of the veterans and their guests, however, will cover an approximate week, beginning with the Thursday or Friday preceding the conve-cation of the delegate. cation of the delegates.
The whole city will be handsomely dressed for the occasion, the crowning

canders, produced by the late war with Great-Britain. Prior to 1899 his only experience as a soldier was that won in the lighting with the Zulus. He is a typical Boer, always finding his greatest hoppiness at home on his farm. As a general he followed the "equality" principles of his race, but he was none the less forceful and has been known to knock down a sibordinate who had refused to above his subordinate who had refused to obey his requests." Gen. Botha toward the close of the war displayed the very highest ability. Lord Kitchener is one of his most sincere admirers.

GENERAL BOTHA.

Gen. Louis Botha, who it is said will replace Paul Kruger as the leader of the Boer people, is a new Moses of the Afri-

canders, produced by the late war with

# PLUMS OF PATRONAGE

Some Good Places at the Disposition

of President Roosevelt. of President Roosevett.

President Roosevelt now has ready for distribution a respectable quantity of federal patronage. The position of ambassador to Germany is the most remunerative vacancy now open. The salary is \$17,500 a year, but the social requirements of the post are such that none others than a man of wealth could think of ments of the post are such that none other ban a man of yeath could think of accepting it. Bellamy Storer, now minister to Spain, is the most formidible candidate for this place. Assistant Serietary of State Hill is also a strong possibility.

If George L. von Meyer obtains the congressional nomination in the Sixth Massachusetts District, formerly represented by Secretary Moody, the Italian mission will also become racant. This roost councils concern accent.

mission will also become racant. This post, curiously enough; pays only \$12,009 a Year, while all the other ambassadors receive \$17,500. The position is claimed by Massachusetts. Ex-Gov. Wolcott and others of wealth have been mentioned for it. for it.

Persistent efforts are being made to force the removal of Ambassador Powell

# SCENE OF THE WAR MANEUVERS.

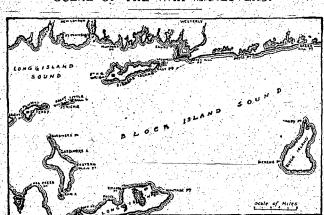


Chart of the entrance to Long Island Sound, showing where the army and navy played their war game.

space inclosed by Lafay-

or covering the space inclosed by Lafayette Square and the grounds of the White
House.

Two notable events in connection with
the encamment will be the unrelling and
dedication of monuments to Gen. W. T.
Sherman, for which Congress has creeted
a pedestal at the south front of the treasury building, and to Maj. Benjamin F.
Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army
of the Republic. of the Republic. The former is a work in bronze and

seen that the construction for 1902 will easily exceed 6,000 miles. Tracklaying thus far this year has been distributed throughout forty-one States and Territories, the following States reporting no property of the state of the state of the states are stated by the state of the stated by the s The former is a work in bronze and grandte, executed partly by Carl Rohl Smith and partly by Stephen Sinding, a Norwegian, and Lauritz Jensen, a Dane. The monument to Maj. Stephenson is a gift to the city of Washington by the order. Maj. Stephenson, who was a surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry, organized the Grand Army of the Republic at Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866, a few days less than one year after the surrender at Appomattox. Of the twelve charter members of Decatur. Post, No. 1, only two are known to be living. While the founder and organizer of this great military organization, Maj. Stephenson was never honored with an elective office in it, and it is said that his heart was saddened for years by this failure to resaddened for years by this failure to rec-ognize his work for the organization which he and two or three others planand dreamed out in the closing days
of the war.

Washington is especially attractive to Washington is especially attractive to most of the members of the Grand Army for the reason that a large proportion of them participated in the numerous battles and skirmishes that were fought in its vicinity and on the historic fields lying between the Potomac and the James, Moreover, Washington is the national apital, and most of the veterans march capital, and most of the vectorials inarched down Pennsylvania arenue after the surrender at Appointation and were reviewed by the President. Relatively few of them have seen Washington since that memorable day, and consequently there is a strong desire to visit the capital at this time, to mark the improvements that this time to mark the improvements that have taken place and to visit such of the battlefields as are within easy reach.

# A story from Arkansas City says twen

the football teams at Kanasa University in '94, '95, '96, has been engaged to act in that capacity again the coming season. Nellie and Beythn Praininger and Peter Degar were drowned at Bridgeton, N. J. The party were crabbing and the two young young fell, wichough. ty Angora goats were stung to death in the stock yards there.

"Huckleberry Pinn," Mark Twain's
story of boy life on the Mississippi river,
has been excluded from the Denver public library on the ground that it is immoral and sacrilegious. Degar. A strong flow of natural gas was struck

A fire brigade composed of boys of the institution held a fire in check until the regular, firemen arrived at the Catholle protectory in Westchester, N. Y. The five was soon under control and the loss was In Burcka, Kan. at a depth of 382 feet.

A pipe was run from the hole and the
gan lighted, the flames algoring out to a
distance of fifty feet.

feature to be an illuminated court of hon- Clayton and the Mexican mission may become the prey of some other practical

> cant. Information is that the President icant. Information is that the President has definitely selected Henry Tichenor of New York for this office. Gov., Murphy of Arizona is expected to soon retire and his place, while worder only \$3,000 a year, will have many seekers.
>
> Officials consider it probable that the Cubans will continue position away it.

> Cubans will continue pecking away at Gen. Bragg until the President is forced to recall him. His place is worth \$5,000 to recall him. His place is worth \$5.000 a year. It has been positively stated that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow will be removed within the next few weeks, although Bristow says he will not resign. Senators Hanna, Scott and Elklin have been making a fight to secutre his dismissal and are said to have won. The place pays \$4.000 a year. - PRAIRIE DOG PEST.

Texas Producing Quality Lost by Appetites of Rodents.

The prairie dog has become so serious a problem in the West that urgent appeals are being made to the national government for help against the ravaging animal. Experts in Uncle Sam's employ have been sent out to investigate the subject, and their reports are decidedly subject, and their reports are decidedly alarming. In Texas, for example, there is one colony of the little rodents which occupies continuously an area of about 25,000 square miles, the territory thus covered measures 250 miles one way by over 100 miles the other. The number of burrows in actual use on each acre o this vast dog town varies from a few to more than 1,000 and probably aver ages twenty-five, so that the number of prairie dogs in the community described must be at least 400,000,000.

Elsewhere colonies twenty to thirty miles in length are not rare, and the total area occupied by the animals is steadily and rapidly increasing. It is estimated that thirty-two prairie dogs consume as much grass as one sheep, and 256 prairie dogs as much as one cow-on which basis the grass unnually caten by these posts in the great. Texas, town would support 1,562,500 head of cattle, Hence it is no wonder that the annual losses from this cause are said to range from 50 to 75 per cent of the producing capacity of the land, and to aggregate many millions of dollars.

# SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Pastor, Howard Goldle.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:36 p. m. Junor League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday.— Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday S. at 12. o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Regular church service atternate Sundays, morning and evening. Rev. C. E. Scott, Fastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A.P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p.m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.— Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month. Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 256, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. JOHN J. COVENTER, W. M.

J. F. Hum, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240; G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, Delevan Smith, Post Com. Charles Ingerson, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. Mrs. F. Encknore, President.

Julia Fournier, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120. -

leets every third Tuesday in each month FRED WARREN, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, 1, 0, 0, F., No. 137.— Meets every Tuesday evening. H. P. HANSON, N. G. M. E. SIMPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21. Union Life Guards. meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bonches, Captain. W. R. Poer, Adjutant.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. 

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, Ac. 83, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.

Mrs. John Lesce. W. M.

MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, 1. O. F., No. 790.—Meets econd and last Wodnesday of each mouth,
E. Sparks, C. R. E. MATSON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, L. O. T. M.—Meeta lest and third Friday of each month. Mns. James Woodburn, Lady Com. Mns. Maude Malanyant, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Half the first and third Wednesday of each month. HANSON, K. of R. S. C. C. WESCOTT, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ludies of the G.

R. just the second and fourth Friday evening reach month. Manilba Smru, President, EDNA WAINWRIGHT, Secretary CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 934.
-Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third.
Saturday of ench mouth at 1 p. m.
- PERRY OSTRANDER, Master.
JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary.

MOTHERS' & TEACHERS' SOCIETY meet in the High School room every alternate Thursday at 9.30 P. M. Mns. H. J. Osnonne, Mns. W. J. Hooyen, President.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

# Bank of Grayling

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

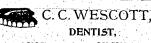
MARIUS HANSON, PROPRIETOR.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to.
All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

# S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8

Residence, first door north of Avalanche office.



GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN. Office—Over Alexander's Law Office, on Mich-gan Avenue. Office hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

# GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

# O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary.

g Attorney for Crawford Coun FIRE INSURANCE.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly ttended to. Office on Peniusular avenue, opposite the Court House. GRAYLING, MICH.

# H. H. WOODRUFF Attorney-at-Law.

Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich., Wednesday noon until Thursday noon each week.

Can be found other days at Opera House Building, Roscommon, Mich.

## GREAT INCREASE SHOWN IN PAST TWO YEARS.

omptroller of Currency Reports of Number of National Banks and Give Large Figures-Six Men Rob Baul at Fremont, Ind., and Escape.

A statement prepared by the Compareller of the Currency shows that from The A statement prepared by the Comp-troller of the Currency shows that from March 14, 1900, to Aug. 31, 1902, 1;141 hational banks, with an aggregate capi-tal stock of \$65,534,500, were organized. Of that number 146 associations, with an aggregate capital of \$10,585,000, were conversions of State banks, 351, with an aggregate capital of \$20,335,000, re-organizations of State and private banks, and 644, with an aggregate capital of organizations or State and private paths, and 644, with an aggregate capital of \$34,614,500, primary organizations. The number of active banks has increased from 35,617 on March 14, 1909, to 4,616, on Aug. 31, 1902; authorized capital stock, from \$616,308,005 to \$707,774,696; Bonds on donest as equally for circular process. bonds on deposit as security for circulation, from \$244,611,570 to \$322,941,680 and bond secured circulation, from \$216, 874,795 to \$319,407,586. Circulation se 874,705 to \$319,407,585. Circulation secured by deposits of lawful money on account of insolvent and liquidating associations and by those reducing their outstanding issues has increased from \$38,027,035 to \$41,875,105. During August Torty-two national banks were organized, with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,430,000. 430,000.

## BAD DAY FOR TRAIN WRECKS.

Pennsylvania System Has Five Disas-ters, Two Fatalities; Five freight wrecks occurred the other day between Johnstown and Harrisburg, Pa., on the Pennsylvania Railroad system. The first was at 2 a. m. and was caused by a rundway freight train crashing into another freight at MicGarvey's station, three miles west of Altoona. A little later a freight train on the Cresson and Clearfield road parted near Fugus! and Clearfield road parted near Frugal ity, and the two sections coming togeth again with great force several car-ere wrecked. Brakeman J. E. Gut mere wreeked. Brakema J. B. Gurpehall was taken from under the debris
dead and Brakeman C. E. Steele died on
his way to the Altoona hospital. A.
wreek occurred later at Port Royal, caused by a burned journal. Nine cars loaded with valuable merchandise are said. to have been destroyed. Shortly after-ward there was a wreck at Millerstown, and five loaded cars are said to have been broken to pieces, the result of a broken wheel. Another wreck occurred at Ryde, and several cars were broken up.

GANG ROBS AN INDIANA BANK

Six Men Wreck Safe and Building at Fremont and Escape. The Bank of Fremont, Ind., was robbed

by a gang of six burglars and the vault, and front of the building were wrecked by dynamite. The noise of the explosion hawkened persons living near the bank, and when they started to investigate they were met by armed men and at the point of revolvers were ordered to start point of revolvers were ordered to stay in their houses. A large amount of cur-rency was in the safe, but the robbers overlooked part of it, and secured only a overgooked part of it, and secured only a small amount. When the robbers fin-lahed their work they entered carriages, driving, north from the village towards the Micligan State line, followed by a large number of the inhabitants, but they seemed. they escaped.

TEN HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Victim of Collision on Fort Stielling
Line, Near St. Paul.
Two electric cars on the Fort Snelling
line collided at St. Paul and ten persons
were taken to the city hospital from infuries received in the wreck. The accident occurred on the single track line, between the fort and Tuscarora avenue. It is not known who was to blame for the accident. The motor car and trailer from the fort were broken into splinters.

League Base-Ball Race.

and the passengers ground and crushed, beneath the debris. None is fatally in-

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:
W. L. W. L.
Pittsburg 89 31 Chicago 58 60
Brooklyn 64 6 St. Louis 54 63
Boston 59 57 Philadelphia 48 69
Cincinnati 59 50 New York 40 75

The clubs of the American League

The clubs of the American League stand as follows:

W. L. W. L.

Philadelphia 67 49 Cleveland . 61: 58

Boston . 66: 51 Washington 52: 66

St. Louis . 65: 51 Detroit . 46: 68

Chicago . 64: 52 Baltimore . 48: 72

Bartholin Commits Suicide. Wm. J. Bartholin's thody was found in a flax field near Lowther, Iowa, with bullet hole through his head. committed suicide. Letter was found of the remains confessing that he killed hi mother and Minnie Mitchell. was fully identified by Chicago acquain

Tennessee Postoffice Looted.

The postoffice at Tazewell, Tenn., was robbed. The safe was blown open and \$400 in stamps, \$60 of the money order tund, \$50 of Postmaster Davis' money and two registered letters were taken.

President at Chattanooga. President Roosevelt visited famous bat-tle fields near Chattanooga, rode over Chickamauga with cavalrymen and attended religious services at their camp

on Sunday. Will Be the Largest Steamer. The White Star line has ordered an other steamer of Harland & Wolff of other steamer of Harland & Wolff of Belfast, which is to be twenty feel longer and a few feet wider than the same company's steamer Cedric, now the largest there in the world. The Cedric is 700 feet long, has a capacity of 18,400 tons

and accommodation for 3,000 passengers \$75.000 Fire Loss at Hartford, Con-

The plant of the Hartford Foundry Company at Hartford, Conn. was damaged by fire to the estimated extent of \$75,000.

Fifteen Thousand Miners Go to Work The coal miners' strike in the Kanawh The coal interest strike in the Kanawha and New River fields, W. Va., involving 15,000 miners, which has been in exist ence since June 7, is practically at at end, Each local union is instructed to g back to work on the best terms possible without regard to the action of any othe

Germans Sink Boat. The gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot, which The guidout Oreceas ierror, which was in the service of the Firminist party, has been sunk at the entrance of the harbor of Gonnives, Hayti, by the termin bor of Gonalves, Hayli, by the German The Historic Music hall in Cincinnate unboat Panther. The crew of the Crete-narrowly escaped destruction by fire. The Pierrot left her before she went down.



ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP HOUSE.

Dynamite, Placed Under Porch, Doct Great Damage to Building

A stick of dynamite was placed under the front porch of Prof. H. S. Lehr's residence at Ada, Ohio, and exploded. Eshe explosion tore away the front steps, burst the cusing, and tore the name plate from the door, damaged the tolephone, and broke fourtien heavy plate glass windows in different parts of the house. So great was the force of the explosion that windows in neighboring houses were shatdows in neighboring houses were shat-tered. Prof. Lehr, ex-president of the tered. Prof. Lehr, ex-president of the Ohio Normal University, slept in the room directly above the porch where the charge was placed. Frightened by the crashing of the windows, he fled down the back stairs in his night clothes and awakehed the servants. Fresh buggy tracks were noticed in front of the house, and these were traced to the home of Douglas Pugh. Six students and a citizen joined in the search, and when Pugh was arrested addetermined band of stuwas arrested a determined band of stu dents was ready to lynch him, but Prof. Lehr interfered. Pugh was taken to the village lockup in safety.

THWARTED IN PLOT, HE DIES.

Wniter Kills Himself When Wife Finds He Planned to Wed Rich Woman, Developments indicate that George Conrad, head waiter of the Gibson House in Cincinnati, who committed suicide on in Cincinnati, who committed suicide on a recent pight, was prompted by the fact that his wife had discovered a letter in which he wrote that he had a "plan to courer my wife to the middle of the Ohio river, upset the skiff as if by accident, swim ashore myself and leave Mrs. Courad to drown." The letter was addressed to the wife of a wealthy business man, who is prominent in society. Conrad's who is prominent in society. Conrad's purpose, it is said, was to marry the so ciety woman as soon as she could obtain a divorce. The letter from Conrad was obtained from the mails through Mrs. Conrad's appeal to the postal officials.

USES RIFLE ON A PROWLER.

Alleged Chicago Negro Probably Fa-tally Shot at Cleveland. Simon Johnson, a negre, who gave his home as Chicago, was shot just outside the residence of Attorney Chas. N. Sheldon of Cleveland, with a rifle in the hands of Mr. Sheldon. The negre tried to escape after being shot, but was trailed by bloodhounds and captured about 600 yards from the house. His injuries are probably fatal. The capture of Johnson, it is believed, clears up the mystery in a series of burglaries which have been

a series of burglaries which have been

terrorizing the residents of East Cleve land for three weeks. Street Car Accident in Chicago. About twenty persons were injured, some, it is thought, fatally, in a street car accident at Milwaukee and Evergreen avenues, Chicago. Many others received slight bruises. A manhole cover which protruded above the level of the street and caught in the mechanism of a grip car partly demolished the grip, the machine in avert direction. threw the passengers in every direction and piled the cars up in a wreck:

Democrats of Three States. Unanimous action of Ohio Democrats in carrying out plans of Tom Johnson makes Cleveland Mayor formidable candidate for the presidency. Democrats of Wisconsin nominated David S. Rose, Mayor of Milwankee, for Governor, Iowa Democrats in convention at Des Moines rejected resolution to reaffirm specifically

the Kansas-City platform.

Seventy Lives Were Lost. It is estimated that seventy persons were drowned in Algon Bay, South Africa, during the storm which swept over Port Elizabeth. Among the wrecked ves-sels is the British ship Incheape Rock.

Captain Ferguson, which arrived at Algon Bay Aug. 2 from Portland, Ore. Part of her crew was saved. Chose to Die in Cemetery. A. Brown and wife of Frankfort, were found dead in the cemetery

Ohio at Jamestown, the man shot through the temple, the woman in the mouth. A single terolver lar between them, and whether it was a double suicide or not is unknown, though the indications point to suicide.

Thirty-Day Fire on Ship. For thirty days during her trip from London to Adelaidet Australia, the cargo London to Adelaide, Australia, the cargo, of the Italian slip. Pasquale, Lauro, was on fire and the crew was in fear of the fire breaking out any moment. The provisions were destroyed and the crew's feet were scorched when they walked feet were scorched the decks.

Accident to President Roosevelt. President Rossevelt had a narrow escape from death and was slightly injured in collision between his carriage and a trolley car near Pittsfield, Muss. Secret Service Agent Craig was killed, driver fatally hurt and Secretary Cortelyou stunned.

Indictments in Tax Fraud Case Indictments for fraud and conspiracy in connection with the Masonic Temple tax case in Chicago were voted against Williams, Wheeter, Hoy and Healy, Scasational evidence affecting forged note transactions by Wheeler was given by Attorney Wagner.

Three Large Stores Burn. At Bloomington, Il., fire destroyed the four-story drug store of Ripley & Strickland, the large dry goods store of A. Livingstone & Sons, adjoining, and the hardware store of Holden, Miner & Co. The

loss is \$125,000. Tries Sulcide in the Jail. Mrs. Mary Rogers of Greenup, Ill., who is in juil at Washington charged with kidnaping 3-year-old Bessie Lucile Hous ton of Centerville, Ark., attempted suicide because the authorities took the lit

Many of Deuver's Elite Hurt. By the collapse of a temporary stand at the horse show at Denver, 200 persons, prominent society people, occupying boxes, were precipitated a distance of five feet. Three were seriously hart and many were slightly injured.

Liner Bents Western Record. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line arrived at New York, making the trip in five days fifteer hours and twenty minutes, which is fifty four minutes better than the previo

Cincinnati Has a Big Fire

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the Odeon, a structure adjoining Music Hall in the rear. In an hour the Odeon was completely destroyed, and the south wing of Music Hall, which is next to the Odeon, was damaged. The main building of Music Hall with the great organ estematic in the cause in the cau caped injury. The loss will probably reach \$100,000.

AID OF G. A. R. NOT WANTED.

Confederate Veteran at New Orleans Explains Opposition to Joint Fund. There is great opposition among the New Orleans Confederate veterans to the proposition of Gen. Eli Torrance, com nander-in-chief of the Grand Army o mander-jp-chief of the Grand Army of the Républic, to help raise a fund for the building at Mission Creek, Ala., to be used as a home for Confederate veterans. Col. J. A. Chalaron, secretary of the Con-federate Memorial Association, said: "I am heartily opposed to Gen. Torcance's proposition, which would be doomed to failure from the beginning. Some years ago there was started in Mobile one of these blue and gray peace organizations. these blue and gray peace organizations, which was finally disbanded by the Confederate president killing the representative of the Grand Army of the Repub-

TRAGEDY IN A "BLIND PIG."

Five Men Seriously Shot and Cut Dur-ing a Drunken Fray. Five drunken Italians hacked and shot one another in Dominick Ozeljos. "speak easy" at Dillonvale, Ohio, until it resemoled a shambles. Ozelios was shot neathe heart, a second man through the arm and a third through the abdomen, all by one man. He also shot a fourth, wh one man, He also shot a fourth, who had already been stabled, and who afterward was spirited away. A Slav participant was stabled and a gash cut in his head with a hatchet. Two of the wounded men may die. Dillonvale was voted a municipality of Jefferson County that day so, that linear could he said in it. that day, so that liquor could be sold in i

ROBBERS KILL POLICEMAN.

Were Caught Holding Up Kansas City Street Can Barn.

An attempt was made by two masked men at 3:30 Tucsday morning to rob the Metropolitan Street Railway car barn at Tenth and Osage, streets, Armourdale, Kan. Watchinga Minsker was ordered to hold up his hands and was taken into Xan. Watchman alineact man oblid up his hands and was taken into the office, but before the robbers obtained any booty Policeman J. W. Morris enterany noory to the back door. Morris denti-one of the robbers a heavy blow on the head with his club and was shot through the heart Cad killed by the second robber. Watchman Minsker also was shot and slightly injured. Both robbers escaped.

Snub for Grand Duke Boris. Grand Duke Boris, recipient of atten-tions in Chiengo and Newport, paid an official visit to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. The Russian nobleman aid not meet the "first lady of the land," as Mrs. Roosevelt took luncheon at the home of the President's uncle, James A. Roosevelt, and did not return to Saya-Roosevelt, and did not return to Saga more Hill until after the grand duke had

Dead Body Beside Chest. Anarchist literature, including several autograph letters from Emma Goldman and Johann Most, together with a mysterious iron chest, have been found in New rious fron chest, have been found in New York City beside the dead body of a woman about 40 years old and known as Mrs. Freda, Schroeder, It was persist-ently rumored that the woman was a leading anarchist.

River Pirates Had Big Booty. In a raid on a "bumboat" moored in the Chicago river, seven men were ar-rested and enough booty secured to com-pletely rig out any ship's hold. The fact that various yachts stationed at witer-vals along the river have for some time been subjected to the depredations of river pirates led to suspicion against the occupants of the "bumbont."

President Cannot Interfere. Attorney General Knox; after considering the long-delayed report of Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright, concludes that President Roosevolt is powss to interfere in the authracit

Is Father of Twenty-four. Is Father of Twenty-four.
David Gossard died in Hagerstown,
Md., aged 75 years. He was twice married and the father of twenty-four children, twenty of whom are living. He is
survived also by eighty grandchildren
and eleven great-grandchildren.

Bloody Affray at Flushing, L. I. A Flushing, L. I., caretaker, aided by his wife and daughter, fatally shot one policeman and scriously wounded a doz-en others, was driven from house in which he had taken refuge by fire and captured daughter escaped.

Labor Day in Chicago.

Over 60,000 tollers, including scores of women, took part in the Labor Day parade in Chicago, which is said to have been the greatest that ever marched in an American city: Contributions to a striking miners are figured at \$10,000.

Earth Is Shaken in Italy. Several shocks of carthquake were ex-perienced at Gubbio, in the province of Perugia, Huly, A number of houses were lestroyed, three persons were killed and many were injured,

Two Boys Are Drowned Walter C. Enton and George Ehrhardt beys who had gone on the river at St. Louis for a row, were drowned by the overturning of their boat. Four compan were rescued.

Arkansas Election Results. Nearly complete returns indicate the election of the Democratic State ticket in Arkansas by a majority ranging from 35.000 to 45.000. Narrow Escape for Odell.

Gov. Odell narrowly escaped death at Dunkirk, N. Y., being pulled from the track as a switching engine was bearing down upon him.

Saves Ruth Cleveland. Ruth Cleveland was saved from injury y Assistant Postmaster Fred C. Small of Buzzard's Bay, who caught her pony s it was running away. President Roosevelt on Combine

President Roosevelt, speaking at Fitch-burg, Mass, warned his hearers against radical action on combines which might endanger prosperity of all. Edward Eggleston Dead.

Edward Eggleston nuther of 'The Hoosler Schoolmaster,' died at Jones Lock, Lake George, N. X.

BRYAN IS NEARLY KILLED.

Nebraskan Acts Part of Peacemaker and Is Attacked with Knife. and Is Attacked with Knife,
W. J. Bryan was nearly killed at Lincoln, Neb., as, the result of playing the
part of peacemaker. Riding on horseback
he saw two men fighting. Leaping to the
ground, he separated the combainats and
one of them immediately attacked him
with a revolver in one hand and a knife
in the other, and a stungle ensued. The in the other, and a struggle ensued. The stranger was frenzied from liquor and stranger was frenzied from liquor and the excitement of his previous combat and Mr. Bryan was almost overpowered, when John Burke, a barber, came to his assistance and the two specifly had the enraged man on the ground and disarmed. Those present wanted the man turned over to the police, but Mr. Bryan advised letting him go, and his assailant, departed without his name being learned at Though a large number of people saw the affair, no one present knew the man.

BLINDS JEWELER, TAKES GEMS. Bold Robber Throws Red Pepper and

Scares Travos Red Pepper and Secures Tray of Diamonds.

In Cleveland an unknown man entered the jewelry store of Charles E. Wilsdorf, on Payne avenue, and after the jewelr had placed a tray containing about \$1,000 worth of diamonds on the counter the man threw a handful of red pepper in the jewelr's eyes prabled the tray of diamonds. jeweler's eyes, grabbed the tray of dia-monds, and made good his escape. Mr. Wilsdorf, notwithstanding the fact that he was blinded by the pepper, grabbed a revolver and followed the man into the revolver and followed the man into the street, firing as he went. A big crowd joined in the chase, but the robber succeeded in cluding his pursuers. Later Mr. Wilsdorf was found wandering help-lessly about the street and the physicians at the hospital to which he was taken are of the opinion that his sight has been totally destroyed. are of the opinion totally destroyed.

FIVE WORKMEN ARE KILLED.

Gas Tank, in Course of Construction Collapses with Fatal Results. Collapses with Fatal Results.

The bottom of a huge receiving tank in the course of construction for the Brooklyn Union Gas. Company, in North Twelfth street, Williamsburg, N. Y., collapsed and five men were instantly killed. They were Italians and, together with two other Italians, who miraculously company were acceptable of the property of the control with two other Italians, who miraculously company were acceptable of the property of the property with two other Italians, who miraculously company were acceptable of the property of the property with the property of the property of the property with the property of with two other Italians, who miraculously escaped, were engaged underneath the tank in riveting the sheet Iron sections in position. A great number of workmen were employed on top of the tank and the loss of life was thought to be very much greater than proved to be the case.

Balloon Wrecketl in a Gale. After a lapse of more than twenty-four hours, during which no word was received from three aeronasts who left Denver to try for a transcontinental balloon voyage to New York, a felegram came announcing that the airship had been wrecked in a storm transfer and miles worth of Florance. a storm twenty-seven miles north of Flor-ence, Colo. Although bruised and some-what frostbitten, the occupants were not seriously hurt.

Major Glenn Is Restored. Maj. Edward F. Glenn of the Fifth infantry, who was tried by court martial at Manila for administering the water cure to natives, found guilty and sentenced to be suspended for one mouth and to forfeit \$50 of his pay, has been restored to duty and corleged to restum to his comto duty and ordered to return to his com mand at Bayambang, Luzon:

Train Jumps an Embankment. The west-bound passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad was wrecked by a defective rail near Brownwood, Texas. The entire train was brown down a twenty-foot embankment Thirty persons were injured.

Explosion Kills Many Men An explosion occurred at the Trodegar fron Company's colliers, near Rhywley, Monmouthshire, England, while 112 men were underground. Thirteen are known to be dead, and seventeen are seriously

German Pathologist Passes Away. Prof. Rudolf Virchow, leader among the world's scientists and one of the greatest pathologists who ever lived, passed away in Berlin, after a long and soful career. He lind reached the age of 81 years.

Gale Sweeps Great Britain. A great gale has been prevailing in Ireland and on the west coast of England. In Wales the crops have been seriously damaged. Lisburn, in Ireland, was under water, and the household effects of the people floating around the streets.

Attempted Double Suicide. Attempted Bounds Sucials, George Ring and Tillie Hotzalfel entered into a compact to kill themselves and turned on the gas in their boom in a Chicago hotel. They were discovered and revived after much effort, and now the nan is held for attempted murder.

Overland Train in Ditch. Overland passenger train No. 3 on the Northern Pacific was wrecked at Trout Creek Station on the Idaho-Montana line. Engineer C. S. Owen was killed instantly and his fireman and a tramp stealing

were badly injured. Brooklyn Hits Rock. The United States cruiser Brooklyn, the flagship of Rear Admiral Coghlan, struck a hidden rock in Buzzacd's Bay

cers state that the rock upon which the vessel struck is uncharted. Carpenters Win Advance. Eight thousand carpenters of New York City won their strike for an ad

and sustained serious damage. The

rance of 50 cents a day when the Master Carpenters' Association, after a conference of seven hours, granted the demand Another Eruption in Martinique.

Another volcanic eruption occurred on the Island of Martinique, in which 2,000 persons are reported to have perished and which inspires the fear that the on-tire island is now doomed to destruction. Regular Republican Not Elected. McCullough, regular Republican nomi ee for Governor in Vermont, Inited to

thrown into Legislature. Republican snecessful on rest of ticket. Kentucky Postoffice Robbed. The Bank of Sonora, Ky., was broken into and robbed. The robbers got considerable booty. They were followed by a

majority and election was

Two Soldiers Are Killed. Two soldiers were killed by premature discharge of gun at Fort Wright during a mock engagement with fleet of Higgin-

Carriage Containing His Party Hit by Trolley Car.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED

President's Injuries Are Slight, but Ile Had a Narrow Escape.

Coach Containing the Chief Execu tive's Party Struck by an Electric Car Near Lenox, Mass., with Fata Results-Secret Service Man and the Driver of President's Carriage Dic-Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyon Badly Bruised.

A terrible accident overtook the President's coach a short distance from Pitts field, Mass., about 10 o'clock Wednesday orning. After a short visit to the hom of ex-Senator Dawes the President started on the long drive to Lenox. He had pot gone far when an electric car ran into them, throwing everyone to the ground and wrecking the coach. The President received cuts on the

head, Gov. Crane was bruised. William Craig, the secret service man, was instantly killed. The President was able to resume his journey to Lenox, but sent word ahead that there should be no cheer

After leaving Senator Dawes' house the four carriages containing the President and his immediate party were driven



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

down South street, two carriages on either side. When near the Country Club either side. When near the Country Club and at the railroad crossing, an electric car was noticed coming at a terrific rate

Mr. Craig signaled to the motorman to stop, but he apparently paid no attention to the warning and the car came plunging on in its work of death. The President's carriage was literally smashed to pieces. The President, Gov. Crane and Secretary Cortelyou were piled up in a hear. heap. Craig Instantly Killed.

Craig Instantly Killed.
The awestricken crowd which witnessed the accident rushed to the President's carriage, but with no expectation that he would be found alive. The President was cut on the right side of his chin and his face. Secret Service Agent William Craig

was killed outright, and D. J. Pratt, th

was killed outright, and D. J., Pratt, the driver of the coach, sustained a fracture in the skull which later caused death. The coach, which was a regulation tally-ho, vehicle, was struck by an electric car on the Pittsfield and Lenox street, railway at about 9:30 o'clock. The accident happened at a point about a mile and a half, from Lenox near the Pittsfield Country Club house while the President and his narty were enjoying a conch. near country Cuto house while the Frest-dent and his party were enjoying a conch-ing trip from Dalton, Gov. Crane's home, where the President spent the night, to Lenox, a distance of about twenty miles over the Berkshire hills. The car was in charge of Motornian Luke J. Madden on the front plutfers.

on the front platform.

The car struck the coach in the rear back of the vehicle tipping it over and throwing its been-pants to the ground. The car was not badly damaged. Modden

torman Madden and Conductor Kelly were at once arrested and taken to Pittstield. Pratt. Pittsfield. Pratt, the driver of the coach, also was taken there and

placed in the Pittsfield hospi The President placed in the Pittsfield hospital.

The President, who in falling from the coach sustained only slight bruises and n few scratches, and Secretary George B. Cortelyou, who suffered in a manne B. Cortelyou, who suffered in a mainer similar to that of the President with the exception that he was cut on the head, with the other members of the party, went to the Country Club near by, where their wounds were dressed.

In a short time they proceeded to the Curtis Hotel at Lenox, arriving there at 11 october. The President retained his

11 o'clock. The President retained his composure, although he showed solici-

composure, although he showed solicitude for the rest of the party.

The excitement was intense, and rumors flew thick and fast that the President had been killed. After remaining at the scene of the accident for an hour, the President determined to continue his journey to Stockbridge. After a brief stop at Lenox he was driven to the train. CHICAGO TO THE GULF.

The Old Project of a Deep Water Chan-

The Old Project of a Deep Water Chan-nel Between Them.

The favor with which the public has received the authorization of the isth-mian waterway stimulates the hope in certain quarters that Congress may be brought to a favorable consideration of the projected deep water channel from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, The canal fever seems now to be on, and it is not at all improbable that prior to the comple on of the former work will have been

tion of the former work will have been begin on the latter.

This is an old project, having been discussed for more than fifty years. As long ago as 1847, when Chicago was a tiny infant and the development of the Northwest had scarcely begun, a barge canal from Lake Michigan to the Missierion of the resulting the way was sectiously considered. canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippl river was seriously considered. That was the seed from which the present grand acheme has grown. Chicago had this stpendous enterprise in mind when it expended \$33,000,000 on a drainage canal. Ex-Congressman Lorimer, in a recent speech in Chicago, said: "For \$25,000,000 we can connect the drainage canal with the Hilmois river and through this waterway and the Mississipal river. this waterway and the Mississippi river have a direct connection with the The Mississippi river valley is the richest in the world, and such a waterway would make Chicago in fitty years the financial center of the world."

ILLNESS OF JUDGE DURANDA

emacratic Candidate for Governor of

Democratic Candidate for Governor of Michigan Stricken. Judge George H. Durand, the Demo-eratle candidate for Governor of Michi-gan, was reported near death Tuesday. Ho had been iff for two weeks, although the fact was known only to a few friends. the fact was known only to a few friends. As it was not thought that the illness would prove serjous, it was deemed best pot to give publicity to the matter. Monday aftermon, lowever, he suffered a serious attack, and his condition became such as to cause his physicians and family grave concern. At night it was given out that the patient was suffering trom cerebral thrombosis, or a clot of blood in the brain, and that no encouraging symptons had developed.

town and developed.

Wednesday - pight the condition of Judge Durand showed a radical change for the better and his friends began to entertain hopes for his recovery. He



JUDGE G. H. DURAND

was able to recline comfortably in bed for the first time in eight days, sleeping eacefully and gaining the rest that was hought to be more beneficial than medicines and stimulants.

On Eriday morning Judge Durand continued to show improvement. During Thursday evening the only symptom that Thursday evening the only symptom that occasioned anxiety for his physicians and attendants was irregularity of the heart's action and continued weakness. The judge slept a great portion of the time sitting in his chair. The paralysis continued to improve and the patient was able to fold his hands and move his limbs out the tree of the patient. quite freely. Buth temperature and pulse were much reduced during the night. During the recent State convention, when Judge Durand heard that he might

when Judge Durand heard that he might be nominated, he sent his son to the con-vention to see to it that his name was not presented. But all plans to this end were of no avail. The Democrats of the State wanted the jurist for their guber-

untorial candidate. It is as a jurist that Judge Durand has achieved his highest honors. The manner in which he handled the celebrated opium fraud cases made him a reputation all over the country, and as a result of his prosecution twenty-eight of the forty nen indicted were convicted and in all appeals the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

LABOR DAY GROWING.

More Generally Observed This Year than Ever Before. Labor Day as the workingman's holi-day was more generally observed this year than ever before. In all the large ities of the country and in many of the smaller ones the day was given over to the toilers. In Chicago labor's hosts marched through the streets to the music marched through the streets to the music of many hands and the plandits of thou-sands of spectators, who lined the side-walk. Estimates of the vost number of tollers ranged from 10,000 to 100,000, and it was conceded that no previous turnout in this city approximated the size or dig-nity of that of this year. Hitherto labor processions have been composed exclusively of male mechanics, artisans and sivery or main mechanics, artisans and manual laborers. Monday's host included all the former elements and divisions of handsomely dressed young women and of men and women in quasi-prefessional vocations. A feature of the pageant was the contribution box for money to be sent to the striking continuous. As the reto the striking coal miners, ceptacle was hauled through the streets

ceptacle was hauled through the streets coins and bills were showered into it. Half a million men, women and children attended the pienics and outings in the parks. The day was an appropriate climax of a year of unprecedented development of the unions in Chicago. A total of 232 unions, having a membership of 150,000, is the report by the secretary of the Chicago Federation for the year. At least 40,000 tallers were in line in

At least 40,000 toilers were in line in the New York parade, forty bamls played national hymns, trade banners floated bekén to
Pratt,
if the
was
and

Indian Trade banners floated beside the nation's badge and everywhere
the machinery of trade and commerce
was at a standstill in honor of the day.
The parade was under the auspices of the
Building Trades Union.
The sympathy held for

The sympathy held by laboring men-there for the striking miners in the an-thracite and bitumineus coal fields was clearly demonstrated. Wherever therewere gatherings of celebrators of the day there was talk of the conditions of the there was talk of the conditions of the great strike. In the parade, men carried transparencies, on which were written demands upon the operators to consent to arbitration. Real, substantial sympathy was shown by the distribution of contribution boxes along the line of march, and the collection of a handsome sum of manny to gid the miners.

money to aid the miners."

At Kansas City sixty-seven unions marched in the Labor Day parade. None had less than sixty men in line and some had over 500. There were about 16,000 money to aid the miners. and over 500. There were about 16,000 marchers. All business was suspended and public buildings were closed. The celebration reached a climax with a picnic at Electric Park, in the afternoon, at which Senator Fairbanks made the chief

speech.
San Francisco's union men had the San Francisco's finion men had, the largest parade in the history of the city, Cleveland had a parade and mammoth picuic. About 1,800 men were in line.

Topeka suspended business in honor of the day, Gov. Stanley made the speech, Some 6,000 men and women paraded in Springfield, Ill. Gov. Northcott spoke.

PRINCIPALS IN CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

河阳 TES 3

WM. BARTHOLIN. He is the missing

cellar of their h

MINNIE MITCHELL The Chicago

young man for young woman who whom the Chicago police are looking. She was Wm, Bar-His mother was tholin's aweetheart. found buried in the



"Gradual resumption "of NEW YORK authoracite cont mining is encouraging, although the output is not yet sufficient to have any commercial value. Business conditions are unsatisfactory at the strike center, but reports from all other sections indicate unusually prompt revival after the summer vacation season, with exceptionsummer vacation season, with exceptionally large operations among dealers in the agricultural regions. Notwithstanding some bad weather, large crops are now practically assured, although the most sanguine results may not be attained. Manufacturing plants are now fully occupied as a rule, the least gratifying reports coming from furnaces that cannot secure coke, owing to railway blockades. The transportation mobben is becoming. secure coke, owing to railway inockards. The transportation problem is becoming serious, as the factor of crop moving is about to be added, and moreover, much, coal must be moved by rail that usually goes to consumers by lake and canal." The foregoing is from the Weekly Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co. It continues:

Iron furnaces are suspending pro tion because coke cannot be secured, and it is evident that the rate of output at It is evident that the rate of output at the opening of the new month will show a serious loss. This scarcity of fuel was expected at the few plants using anthracite coal, but has come as a shock to the coke furnaces, for the Connellaville ovens have steadily maintained a weekly production of 250,000 tons. Inadequate railway facilities are responsible and the situation is critical.

As the stocks of pig from were very low at the opening of August, consumers are in an embarrassing position, and there is a growing disposition to refuse contracts. Imports are increasing, and numerous

a growing disposition to refuse contracts. Imports are increasing, and numerous plans are reported whereby the finished product may be exported in order to secure the tariff drawback. These operations promise no relief to domestic consumers, and the railways are especially anxious for supplies.

The dry goods jobbing trade reports a liberal distribution and supplies are only moderate in the primary market. Changed conditions in the raw material have accelerated inquiries for cotton goods, buyers seeking figures on forward contracts and placing a fair amount of or-

tracts and placing a fair amount of or-ders. There is also a better demand to meet immediate requirements, and exporters to China are again in the market for brown cottons. Slightly less activity s seen in men's wear woolen and worsted fabrics, but fancy worsteds are in better

At last footwear makers have been able

brilliant early outlook for cotton gave speculators an opportunity to advance options hearly \$5 a bale, and dealings were heavy. Spot fotton was less sharply advanced, although a firm tone developed. Failures for the week numbered 173 in the United States, against 202 last year, and 14 in Canada, against 21 a year\_ago.

Bradstreet's says:...

Wheat (including flour) exports week ending Aug. 28 nggregate 5,436,530 hushels, against 5,954,750 last week and 6,607,611 in this week last year. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 38,381,297 bushels, against 57,286,598 last season. Corn exports aggregate 115,150 bushels, against 51,649 last week and 441,918 last For the fiscal year corn

# THEMARKETS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.20 to \$7.90; sheep, fair to chojec, \$3.50 to \$3.80; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 60c to 61c; cats, No. 2, 25c to 27c; rev, No. 2, 40c to 50c; hay; timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$9.50; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, tresh, 10c to 18c; potatoes, 30c to 40c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hors, choice light, \$4.00 to \$7.40.

Indianapolis—Cartle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hops, choice light, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 62c; onts, No. 2 white, offic to 62c; onts, No. 2 white, new, 30c to 31c.

St. Louis—Cartle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$7.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2, 156; to 56c; cork, No. 2, 20c to 30c; volume to 30c; volum

55e to 56e; oars. No. 2, 29c to 30e; ryc. No. 2; 49c to 50e.
Cincinnati—Cartle, 84.50 to 86.75; hogs. \$4.00 to 87.25; sheep, 82.50 to 83.00; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 71e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60e to 61e; oats. No. 2 mixed, 28e to 29e; ryc. No. 2, 52e to 53e.
Detroit—Cartle, 83.00 to 80.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 71e; corn. No. 3 yellow, 64e to 65e; oats, No. 3 white, new, 30e to 31e; rye, 51e to 52e.
Milwaukec—Wheat; No. 2 northern, 70e to 71e; corn. No. 3, 60e to 61e; oats, No. 2 white, 33e to 34e; rye, No. 1, 51e to 52e; barley, No. 2, 65e to 66e; pork, news, \$16.80.

mess, \$16.80.
Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 71c to

Totelo - Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; 6ats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; clover seed, prime, \$5.45;

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$7.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 48c; to 60c; cots, No. 2, 2 mixed.

\$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, fair to choice; \$3.25 to \$3.75; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.75. to \$5,75,

Odds and Ends.

A Viking ship, forty feet long, has een uncarthed on the island of Karmoe. Otto Wolf was arrested at Jersey City, charged with a murder committed in Vienna, Austria.

considerable ceremony,

ing turned over to the vicercy of Pe-Chi-Li. The railway from Pekin to Tien-tsin remains in British military possession. The London Times amonized that an important industrial exposition is to be held at Johannesburg to illustrate all

ery, and that it wil be the argest good exhibition ever seen.

The Vienna Arbeiter, Zeitung reports that the recent assassination of officials in Russia is the work of a secret revolu-

tionary society covering the whole Russian empire and having 12,000 members, drawn from all classes of society.

At last footwear makers have been able to secure a moderate advance in prices in response to the recent sharp rise in materials. Jobbers are no longer disposed to wait, but place orders freely. Retailers are also pressing jobbers for immediate deliveries of goods for current trade. Leather is strong and active, while hides made higher record prices, but the market has quieted down. Deterioration from the exceptionally brilliant early outlook for cotton gave speculators an opportunity to advance op-

are 818.643 bushels, against 10,192,969

68c to 69c; oats, No. 2 white; 36c to 37c butter, creamery, 16c to 18c; eggs, west ern, 19c to 21c. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers.

Vienna, Austria.

A statue in honor of the late Empress Frederick was inveited at Hamburg with

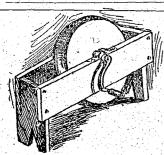
The foreign occupation of the Chinese sity of Tien tsin has ended, the city be-

kinds of mining and agricultural machin ery, and that it will be the largest gold



Mounting a Griddstone. For ordinary stones, says a Farm and Home correspondent, the frame should be built 18 inches wide, 30 fnches high and 36 inches long. Make the ends of 3 by S-inch stuff and the sides of 2 by S inch. Plane it up nice ly, bolt it securely together and give it a good coat of paint.

One can buy very good sets of grindstone irons now for 50 cents, including a mandrel roller, bearings and crank. I have one very serious objection to the common grindstone man drei, and that is that the crank does on which the crank does not fit, but flops about "any old way" and very often causes the one who is furnishing

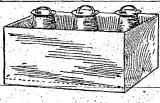


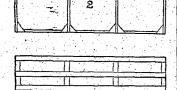
FRAME FOR GRINDSTONE. the power to bruise or skin his knuckle

The first thing I would do with such a mandrel would be to take it to the nearest blacksmith shop, saw the square end off with a back saw, run a drill through the square hole in the crank and make it round, run a tap through the crank and thread the end of the mandrel. By so doing you have a good, steady, easy-going crank, without any backlash. Fit a piece of wood in the square hole in the stone, find the exact center with your dividers; then bore a hole the size of the mandrel through the block. Use a piece of thick pasteboard on each side of the ston between the iron washer and the stone Put the stone on the mandrel, observ ing to use the washers as above, and screw the nut up hard and fast.

Mome-Made Milk-Cooler. Where one does not have sufficien mile to have an elaborate method of keeping it cool, or where such a plan is not warranted, a substitute may be found in the homemade cooler shown enough to hold three or four cans, and line it with zinc to make it water-tight.

Have the box high enough so that the water may come to within six inches of the neck of the caus. A rack made of strong strips an inch thick and two inches wide (see Figure 3) is fitted in (see Figure 2) is fitted to the top of the box to prevent the cans from slipping over or upsetting when the box is full





HOME-MADE MILK COOLER

of water or when one or more cans are removed. The detail shown at Figure shows how this top rack is braced the corners.-Indianapolis News.

Almost every family has one or more brooms in the house, and very few have any idea where the broom corn comes from, or how it came to be grown here We may have told before, but it will bear to be repeated, that Benjamin Franklin picked the first seed that were ever planted here from an imported broom, and sent them to a lady friend to be planted. In 1899 the State of Illinois had 95,137 acres in broom corn, and produced 60,065,520 pounds, valued at \$2,357,066 in the hands of the growers. Kansas had 34,383 acres, and the product was 11,813,310 pounds, worth \$458,481. Oklahoma had 12,366 acres and a crop of 3.418,490 pounds, worth \$129,813, and Missouri with 10,-219 acres had 3,693,930 pounds, worth \$159,990. It will be seen that the large est acreage does not always produce the largest crop or the most money Texas had 3,743 acres and a crop of 1, 638,150 pounds, worth \$60,313; Arkansas 879 neres, producing 304,609; worth \$12,558, and Indian Territory, 397 acres with 147,020 panuls, worth \$7,018. There are amounts grown in other States that bring the total crop up to • 90.947,370 pounds in 4899, and that was thought a short year, though the yield was probably less in 1900. California, Iowa, Nebraska and Tennessee are among the other States producing broom corn. The value of the broom corn crop averages about \$80 per ton

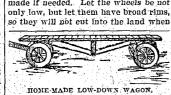
Rasaberry and Blackberry Upon the care given the plantations of raspherry and blackberry plants of ter fruiting largely depends the crops of the next senson. Cultivation of the space between the rows and around · plants sixuld be thorough so that the weeds may be kept in subjection and the moisture in the roll conserved that the camer may make all the greath possible. It is necessary to obfain strong, healthy and well ripened forted with vivid bloom.

or \$20 an acre.

lateral growths during the growing seathe plants are to give a full erop the next season. By keeping up the cultivation the plant is kept grow ing and the foliage ellings until off by the frosts in the fall; if cultiva tion is not done the plant, weakened perhaps by heavy fruiting, is likely to shed its leaves and the new growth of vine is subjected to the warm weather of the late summer.

Treatment of Celery. The first thing to do is to prevent rust and blight, which is readily done by spraying, and this should be done when the plants are not more than two or three inches high. Use bordeaux mixtures applied gently while the plants are small, and make a second applica-tion when the plants are six inches high: if a third application is needed, give it regardless of the size of the plants. After the care in spraying or rather along with it comes the cultivation and this, must be done, at least in part, by hand, for the weeks must be kept out of the rows at all cost. Blanching is next in order, and the board process is by far the best, for enables the plants to get plenty of light, so as to keep up their growth. Place the boards close to the rows of plants holding them in place with stakes. After the plants grow above the height of the boards, bring the latter close together at the top. without bruising the plants, so that the space is dark and the plants will continue to

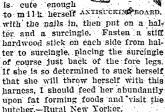
Low Farm Wagons. An enormous amount of force wasted in loading material into high farm wagons. It is fortunate that this truth is being discovered and lower gears are put into use. This sketch shows a convenient low farm wagon, commodious and light, but strong enough to make loading a very easy matter. The long body has a truss under it to support the middle, the chain being attached well under the body at the front, to avoid the wheels in turning. Side and end pieces can be put upon such a body and a wagon box made if needed. Let the wheels be not only lose but let them have broad rims so they will not cut into the land when



handing across the fields -M. D. Emerson, in Farm and Home.

Government Whitewash. The United States government uses a whitewash mainly on lighthouses, that is brilliant and durable. Considerable whitewash ought to be used on the farm. Poultry houses may be covered with it inside and out, and it may be used to advantage on fences. The recipe is as follows: Slake one-half bushel of quicklime with boiling water, covering it as soon as the water is applied When slaked strain it and add a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice that has previously been boiled in boiling water to thin paste, half a pound of Spanish whiting and one pound of clean glue, which has been dissolved in warm water, mix well together and let stand for several days. The wash should be applied hot, using a brush or making it sufficiently thin so that it may be applied by a spraying pump.

To Stop a Sucking Cow.
To stop a sucking cow take a piece of half inch basswood six inches long and four inches wide and cut into the shape shown in picture. Put this in her nose. If she does not stop. put sharp nails in, as indicated by dots. If she is, cufe enough shape shown



Nothing is gained, and much may be lost, by economizing in the matter of party proven as fatal to business as the plagues of Egypt. earth.

Feverfew and the blue ageratum look well together. The color contrast is good, and the low-growing ageratum hides the rather "spindling" stalks of the falthful old-fashioned white bloom-

Radishes and lettuce should be re newed frequently. A good way of so doing is to keep the fresh seed handy, and, whenever a radish or lettuce root is pulled out, to drop a seed or two into the places left vacant.

Watch the rose bushes. Leave the blossoms on the branches only long enough to attain a trifle over fullest development, and carefully control the growth. Straggling stulks and shoots should be ruthlessly pruned.

Use a fine spray in watering the flow A hard, sharp stream works much mischlef, and heavy drops are not good for delicate blossoms The leave should never be sprayed in bright sunshine, nor should the roots be too heav lly drenched.

If the violets and other spring and autumn bloomers show signs of mildew or mold because of too much rain; cut off close to the ground immediately.
The plants will find it easier to make renewed growth than to recover from this creeping and insidious disease.

When the available supply of vases yields to the wealth of summer blossoms, try bowls, pitchers, and low, flat dishes of the cream, brown, gray, or yellow "cooking and table ware" recently brought out. The soft, flat tones are delightful with bright flowers.

After all, the searlet geranium car scarcely be surpassed as a garden dandard. It can be set out at any time and a number of good gerantums will yet save the summer's happiness for flower lovers who e treasures have suffered from the unusual weather, Let them buy red geraniums and be com-

# ARE WORKING NOW.

SECRET OF PROSPERITY STATED IN THREE WORDS.

Secretary Shaw's Great Speech a Morrisville, Vt., Denouncing Tariff Revision as Worse than Worthless as a Remedy for Trust Abuses.

The speech of Secretary Shaw Morrisville, Vt., on the 19th of August, was an epoch in the campaign of 1902. Its importance and is significance can hardly be overestimated. The country was ready and waiting for such a speech by the Secretary of the Treasury. More than ever, after reading this speech, will the country con gratulate itself and the administration upon the retirement of a very feeble and incllicient minister of feeble finance and the justalistion as his successor of a man of brains, a man of mark, a man who knows something hesides how to lend other people's money, a man who has studied nomics while studying finance, and has accordingly learned the important truth that a sound economic condition is an indispensable condition prece

dent to a sound financial condition. What Secretary Gage did not know about the tariff and its relation to the general welfare of the nation would make up a very large volume. What



little he did know he knew wrongly and for the most part as a free-trader nows it. But here comes a man from Iowa

whose horizon has not been bounded by bank counter, who has seen a bigge world, a world of more consequence, a world of farms and factories, of mills and mines, of forests and fisheries, while at the same time he has not neg lected to look over the world of finance. Speaking as the fiscal mouth piece of the administration, this wide open-eyed man tells the country what it wants most to hear at this time, and that is that the thing to consider just now is the prosperity we have and how not to fool it away by half-baked, pre mature projects of tariff reform and tariff revision. While not opposing tariff revision. While not opposing changes in the tariff schedules when such changes are plainly called for by altered conditions, Secretary Shave would "resist the efforts of the opposition to revise the entire tariff law, thus paralyzing business for a season." He doubts the wisdom of instructing or exacting pledges from candidates for Congress as "liable to precipitate a pro tracted debate with very uncertain results." In his opinion no condition at present exists which calls for or justiles any disturbance of the tariff sched ules on any other than strict protection Most emphatically and specifically he rejects the plea that tariff revi sion is necessary because of the trusts, or because somebody somewhere thinks he would be the gainer by a reduction of duty rates. Says the Secretary:

There ought to be some more tangible reason for, such a dangerous expedient than the existence of a sentiment in cer-tain localities, now as always, that demands a reduction of the tariff on articles there consumed and not produced, while it stands ready to fight to a finish any re-It she is so determined to suck herself that she will throw herself with this harness, I should feed her abundantly upon fat forming foods and visit the butcher.—Rural New Yorker.

Garden Hints.

When getting the window boxes and garden urns ready use good, fresh soll.

Nothing is guined and nuck may be seen a revision of the tariff in the interests of free trade or for revenue only that

Still more explicitly Secretary Shaw declares:

I am willing to concede that condition I am willing to concede that conditions change, and that the old Morrill hill of the sixties, for instance, when the country was involved in war, would not be appropriate for us now, but I will not admit that the tariff is the mother of trusts/nor will I concede that a tariff for revenue only will destroy trusts on any other the ory than that a fire in a wheat field will destroy Canada thistles

The precise attitude of the stalwart protectionists has never been more clearly expressed than in this state ment.

"The protective tariff," says Mr. Shaw. "is not the mother of trusts though it is the parent of conditions that make it profitable for capital to combine and congenial for labor to organize." He adds:

The Republican party in my State re The Republican party in my State re-cently realfruned the traffe platform of 1901. This has caused considerable com-ment. It has been misrepresented, not quite as persistently, but in the same way, that the memorable speech of Presi-dent McKinley at Buffulo has been mis-represently interacted misrepresently and represented, misquoted, misconstrued and misapplied.

The significance of this remark will be appreciated by those who have wil fully and falsely sought to show that President McKiniey favored a relaxation of the principle of protection.

On the subject of removing the tariff on meat and cattle as a means of cutting down the current prices of ments Secretary Shaw is cogent, clear, and logical. He demonstrates conclusively that for this grievance tariff ripping would be no remedy. It would hurt the farmers but would not hurt the Bee-Trust, for the latter would still conand all the meat that would come it America, even though the tariff of ! cents a pound on ment and 27% per cent on cattle were wholly removed.

from buying cattle direct from the far ners and selling it direct to cor at lower than trust prices that is nothing but the superior capital and equipment and facilities of the great packing concerns that make up the trust. This superiority of capital, equipment and resources would remain after the tariff had been removed, and the butchers would be no better off then than now in their struggle against

Nothing now prevents the butchers

monopoly. Let Secretary Shaw tell a eason for the the present high price of meat wholly outside of the operation of the protective tariff: I have taken occasion to look this mat er up since reading of these resolutions and I think I can find reason for the pres and I think I can find reason for the present price of meat other than the protective tariff. I find that there were received at the stock yards in Chicago, in the one month of July, 1902, 05,000 less beeves and 170,000 less hogs than in the

ame month one year ago. That means 7,000 less animals per day. The Burlington road alone, during the entire month, brought from the South west, where the corn crop was a failure last year, 1,000 less fat steers per day

inst year, 1,000 less int steers per day this year than last.

Let no one understand this to be a de-fense of the packers or an extenuation of their offenses. A suit is now pending against fhem, and if the allegations of the petition are sustained (and that seems repeated, they are coping to have trouble. probable), they are going to have trouble, and it will take a very much more acute form than it would to say to the farmers of the United States that their in-

A world of wisdom is contained in following illustration of the secret of prosperity:

The senior Phil Armour told me that he got rich while a young man by watching

the iron and coal miners.

He said: "Whenever these men were at He said: "Whenever these men were at work I used to pack every haim I could get my hands of, and my old partner would say, "Phil, you will break us up." I would, answer, 'No, those fellows are working." But when the coal and iron workers were idle I used to self overything I could dispose of."

The secret of American prosperity, gentlemen come couched in four words—

The secret of American prosperity, gentlemen, can be couched in four words—
"they are working now." And "they"
means everybody—farmer and artisan,
mechanic and merchant, the man at the
forge and the man in the field—and they
are all interdependent.

Away back in 1846 Daniel Webster in
figurations of a three days' speech against

the source of a three days' speech against that most unfortunate bill which repealed the protective tariff act which the signature of Old Tippecanoe, uttered this maxim, "When there is work for the hands there will be bread for the teeth." "They are working now!"

the whole secret in four words. And United States to see to it that this condition is not changed. Prosperity is the issue—American Economist.

The Common Sense of It. You can perfectly well reduce the prosperity of the trusts by reducing the prosperity of everybody.—Theodore evelt at Ellsworth, Me.

With the indisputable benefits of trusts there have come to the American people also certain indisputable evils. These evils are real. They must he cured. But to talk of curing then by destroying trusts out of hand is to imitate the folly of the farmer who ourned his barn to kill the rats.

The prosperity of the trusts is a part of the general prosperity, and the on cannot be destroyed and the other left intact. Of course we could live with out prosperity. So could the farmer live without a barn. However, most persons prefer the prosperity. In fact, it is difficult to imagine any

man, except one animated by insanc envy of the rich, who would not prefer a steady, gradual and sure elimination of trust evils, such as the President of extermination, such as Mr. Bryan desires, against trust eyils and trust benefits alike, together with the conse quent collapse of finance, industry and -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Searching for an Issue, Secretary Vilas urges that the

Ex-Secretary Vilas urges that the tariff issue shall be revived and put to the front. This was Mr. Cleveland's counsel in his New York speech. It is the last resort of those who can see nothing else to suggest. It is based partly upon the old denunciation of pro ection as the creator of monopolies and combinations, and partly upon the claim that, whatever may have been true in the past, the existing rates on various articles are no longer But the trouble, with this issue is that under the existing tariff we have had the highest demestic pres perity and the largest foreign trade we have ever had. Industry has far out stripped all previous development, and commerce is stretching out it's arms in every direction. With business thus active and labor well employed, it is im possible to make any popular outery on this subject. The people have too vivid a recollection of the disastrous conseouences of the last Democratic tinker ing with the tariff to invite its repeti tion. Turn which way they will, the Democratic leaders can find no issue on which they can hopefully fight.—Phila delphia Press.



Too Much Promerity "You complain of being half starved-on account of the high prices! Why, man, you are making a fortune off your

"That's Jest It. I can't afford to cal any of my veg tables when they're wuth so much in the market, b-gosh!"--Chlugo Tribune..

The amount of French capital in vested in China exceeds \$100,000,000.

# MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Mob Slavs Toledo Printer at Monroe Kalamazoo Conspirators Heavily Elned-Augry Enther Shoots Himsel Big Lumber Fire at Bay City.

Joseph La Barge was killed at Monro

by a mob that chased bim through the streets and finally rounded him up in ; streets and many founded find up in a corolled, where he was given the wounds that caused his death. La Barge was running away from a policeman when some one raised the cry of "assaulter," and in a moment a crowd of men were in recorded by many to the corolled with the corolled assistant. and in a moment a crowd of men were in frentzied pursuit of the supposed criminal. La Barge, who was 24 years old, was a printer living at Toledo. He came to Monroe to see Mrs. Walter Lemerand, whom he had known for five years and who lived in Toledo until last spring. After spending a couple of hours at the home of the woman the pair reached an agreement whereby they would clope to Toledo. Mrs. Lemerand quit work, at Balz's handry, where she was employed, and after the discussion at her home arand after the discussion at her home at and after the discussion at her home arranged to meet La Barge at Monroe and Fourth streets, where they were to take an electric car for Toledo. Just before 12 o'clock Lomerand came home and immediately got into an altercation with his wife's adulter. The woman interfered, and La Barge ran out of the house and got away. It is learned that La Barge ran varies from the Toledon. Barge was out on parole from the Toled reformatory. It is not likely that there will be any arrests made. Tragedy Ends a Family Fend,

David P. James, self-confessed murder er, is locked up under a strong guard a er, is locked up under a strong guard at the county jail in Muskegon for the shooting of his son John and also the wounding in the hip of a farmer named Henderson. All the parties reside in Holton township. The tragedy occurred at the farm of the elder James and is the result of a fend of several months' standing between the rather and son ever standing between the father and son eve a former housekeeper, Lucy Lewis. The victim of the affair had been for some rection of the again and been for some time past residing with a farmer named Henderson, a mile from his father's house. John went to his parents, home to care for his horses, and when in the barnyard was fired on by the father, the first revolver shot lodging in his left leg. Seeing his alm was now he fired again. Seeing his aim was poor, he fired again and hit his victim in the arm. The old man's housekeeper, May Helen, interfer ed by screaming out to the curaged man that he was shooting his own son. He lowered his gun, and, saying he was, sorry, started for the house. Miss Helen assisted the wounded man into a buggy and prepared to onen the gate of the barnyard. The elder James again appeared and shot for the third time, wounding his son in the hip. The son managed to drive out the yard-mad started toward Hellon. James then ran to the house, and, after reloading his revolver, cut across country to head off his victim. From subsequent events he must have met him on the road and shot him dead, as the body was found in the afed by screaming out to the enraged ma dead, as the body was found in the at dend, as the body was found in the atterhoon Ising in a clump of bushes with two bullet holes in the head. James then went to the Henderson farm and shot Henderson in the hip. Not yet satisfied, he hurried to the house of his former housekeeper's father. "Dad" Lewis, and fired two shots without effect at the old man. He was cantured by a nosse aid. He was captured by a posse an taken to Muskegon.

Fined for State Frauds, J. R. Hunter, J. W. Woodworth, H. P. Kauffer and S. N. Bickerstaff of the Henderson-Ames Company of Kalamazoo appeared in the Circuit Court at Lan sing and pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the State by their connection with the State military cloth ing frauds. Hunter, Woodworth and connection with the State Indiany closing frauds. Hunter, Woodworth an Kauffer were fixed \$2,000 apiece by Judg Wiest and Bickerstaff was fixed \$1,200 with the alternative in each case of tw ears in prison if the fines are not paid In passing sentence Judge Wiest sal respondents were contemptible in th the respondents, were contemptine in the eyes of the court and that the court was induced to impose fines not from pity, but from the fact that for a century courts had recognized the fact that accomplies who were used by States in the aid of justice were entitled to consideration.

Tragedy Ends Family Row, Owing to donestic trouble in his family Jacob Jones, a prosperous farmer who lived three fiftes from Berrier Springs, shot himself dead. His daughter, Mrs. A. Morris, was deserted by her linsband at Michigan City and she return at home. ed home. A quarrel followed and the old man attempted to kill his daughte oid man attempted to sail ms dangater, with an ax, but was prevented by the arrival of his son, who knocked down his father and took the ax from him, while the daughter fled to a neighbor's. An hour later the elder Jones went to the orchard with a shotgan. He cocked both learners when the property should be proposed proposed. both barrels, placed the ramrod across the triggers and with his foot explude the gun. Both charges passed through

Millions of Feet of Lumber Rurned. Almost the entire west lumber yard or Bradley, Miller & Co., in the First Warr or West Bay City, was wheel out by fire It started in the west end of the yard and got a good start, and but for a favo wind which blew the flames awa from the planing mill and the greate ody of humber, it would have destre body of lumber, it would have destroyed the whole plant. It is estimated that he tween 3,090,000 and 4,000,000 feet o lumber and a large quantity of shingle and lath were destroyed. The loss is placed at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, par tially insured. Life Lost in Bay City Fire.

One life was lost as a result of the fire that destroyed Wood's Opera House at Bay City, causing a money loss of \$100,000. The badly crushed body of Engene Caremba, aged 22, a spectator, was found under the fallen walls.

State Items of Interest.

An unknown vessel was seen burning thout five miles off Menominee. Forest fires have destroyed hundreds of terms and timber land in the vi inity of Lake Linden and near Rice an

A large area of ground at the Quee mine at Negamese has caved in, carrying down several hundred feet of the South Shore Railway track and several or cars. A dozen houses are on the vegge of the abyse and the families are moving A young man named Town and, fro

La Grange township, was killed nea Granger 1 id. While driving the wate tank for the thrashing machine of E. F. Rhodes of Granger, he ran against i stump and was thrown of and run over Albeit Yuill, the 1-f-year-old son of Alex, Yuill, a well-to-do faither diving in Hames township, about eight miles from Harrisville, went down cellar durmg a thunder storm for a pitcher of milk dains struck one of the chimners of has a and the holt haved through t nd coming and my his fact, conting on all to pieces and killing him in stantly.

master at McDonald, vice Judson Rea

esigned. Roscommon has a chance to get a grist nill, something the village has wanted for a long time,

There is some talk of a public well to be dug at one of the main street corners of South Haven.

The acreage of the buckwheat erol this year, it is said, is the largest in the history of the State. It is asserted that not less than 300

new burns have been or are being erected in Sanilac County this year. Dr. W. B. Swan of Topeka, a membe of the Kansas Board of Health, was drowned at Ludington by the capsizing

Carsonville's new grist mill, owned by J. Diebele & Son of Detroit, is rapidly nearing completion. It is a three-story building with basement of stone.

Men have been looking over the land

along the Rouge river north of Sparts with a view of starting a big stock ranch near the old Ellison mill property. Pench growers around Sparta are fear ful that they are going to be unable to secure sufficient help to pick and prepar

for the market their immense crop Muskegon citizens are superstitions. A local reporter kept watch the other day and within one hour saw sixty-three citi-zens "spit on a new sidewalk just for

Mrs. George Weathers of Jackson

found her 7-weeks-old daughter dead in bed by her side. The child had been suffering from whooping cough and it is believed died from a spasm. The great increase in the use of ce ment for building purposes has caused a shortage in the supply, and the Herald says that in Grand Rapids there is hardly

barrel of it to be obtained. Roy Tyler of Stockbridge attempted to num. A speedy call of the physician, who applied the stomach pump, saved his life. Tyler is 23 years old and married.

Mrs. B. C. Dunning, a well-known pioneer of Fenton township, was found drad in a burn. Tirestigation shows that she left the house during the night and committed suicide by taking strychnine. A hard coal famine in the upper penin-sula is much feared by the dealers of that section. There is comparatively lit-tle of such fuel there now, and little prospect of any being shipped there before the close of navigation.

There is a lot of money in hogs up Montague way, especially in a drove own-ed by a certain prosperous farmer there. The latter dropped a roll of \$100 in greenbacks in his feed lot the other day and the hogs ate it all but one \$5 bill.

Two peculiar accidents resulting from high winds were reported from St. Joe County. In one a man named Dickerson was blown from his corn planter and his team ran away, tearing the machine to pieces. In the other a hog was blown over a six-foot tight hog ferce. He landed in a well on the other side and was drowned. lrowned.

The peculiar case of Mary Brown, a 16-year-old girl of Iron Mountain, is juzzling the physicians at the lossiful there. While cating dinner a few days ago she dropped a fork, and after leaning over to pick it up was unable to straighten up.
In that condition, and unable to speak,
she was taken to the hospital. It is be-lieved her spine is dislocated.
A crowd of 3,000 people witnessed the

rescue of Edith Summerville of Bentor Harbor from drowning. Miss Summe rightor from drowning. Alss Summer-ville was standing near the government pier watching sports on the river, but lost her footing by a forward surge of the crowd and was carried off the pier into the river. Three men jumped into the river after her; but Frank Dunbar of St. Joseph reached the drowning woman first and with much difficulty dragged her to the near by dock.

Charles Sjouquist of Homestead, Wis. charies Sjoudust of Homestead, Wis, was arrested at that place by Deputy Sheriff Carley, charged with conspiracy to rob Raber & Watson, codar dealers, of Menominee and Chicago, of \$7,111.05. In default of bail, which was placed at \$3,000, he was remanded to jail till the Detober term of the Circuit Court. This is a secure to the cars in color. is a sequel to the case in which A. V. Freeman, a well-known Menominee lum-berman, was arrested in Chicago for forgery and conspiracy against Raber & Watson, convicted and is now serving a term in State prison at Marquette,

The surface at the Queen mine at Ne-The surface at the Queen mine at Negaunce, which starded to cave in the other day, has since steadily been sinking, until now there is a yawning cavern 250 feet long, 225 feet wide and a hundred feet deep. Two dwelling houses have been carried down, and another will probably follow suit, the ground being badly cracked. The residents, warned by the first caves in removed their furnitives. the first cave-in, removed their furnitur and other belongings in time. The south branch track of the D. S. S. & A. Rail ection of it going after an or train had passed. After nearly four days of untold agony, Frank Anderson, who was about 35 years of age, lived alone and who was so budly burned the other night, has been relieved

by death. For some time the deceased who was not bright, had lived alone in a little house on the rear of his mother a little house on the rear of his mother's farm near Carsonville. Early the other morning Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, saw coming toward her home a man wearing only a pair of fronsers and a collar. She became so frightened at his unsightly appearance that she fled to one of the neighbors, soliciting their aid. Upon their return the found Anderson Falling near return they found Anderson rolling upor return they found Anderson rolling upon the floor, a pitiable, almost unrecogniza-ble mass of burned, charred flesh. He carried in his teeth a purse containing a small amount of money. Examination of his house proved that only a small por-tion of the kitchen floor was burned, but the furniture and dishes were badly brok en, as though a severe encounter of some kind had taken place. Orin Skinner, the 11-months-old son of

Carl Skinner of Kalamazoo, died an ag-ouizing death from the effects of spilling three ounces of nitric acid over his body and legs. The child obtained the bottle of poison by opening a chiffonier drawer of poison by opening a chiffenier drawe used for storing medicine.

Mrs. Peter Beaudoin, for many year, a resident of Albore, died suddenly at Ste. Anne de Beanpre. Quebec, 'Gan, whither she went on a pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne.' Mrs. Beaudoin was 55 years old and was the mother of twen y-eight children, fourteen of whom are living, nine being at home in Allouez.

George W. Bissell, aged \$1 years, ominent Detroit capitalists and nown in lake marine circles, was fatally injured in a runnway accident and died in Harper hospitul. His pair of spirited horsis were trightened by an automobile and ran away, throwing Mr. Bissell out in his head.

The failk dealers of Houghton and Hancock will all go into a combination to give a better quality of milk to their pat-ron. A plant will be erected to which row. A plant will be erected to which all the milk will be taken and pastenrized, after which it will be delivered. The new consists expects to buy milk of all the farmers in the county and will establish skimming stations at various points.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

EXPOSITION BY JOHN B. SEATER

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uteronomy 30:11-29; Memory Verses, Golden Text .- "For this is the love of

God, that we keep his commandments.' -I. John 5: 3. -1. John 5: 3. This lesson is the gospel of the Old Testament; summing up in compact form what the prophets, particularly Hosea, Isaiah and Jeremiah, developed by a wealth of illustrations and appeals—the yearning of Jehovah for the obelient savice. It is never to be a service of the property of the p service of his people and his willingness service of his people and his willingness to make the way of salvation perfectly simple for their sake. It will be most helpful to compare the lesson passage with similar utterances in the other prophetical books. See Hosea 6: 1-3; 11: 1-4; 14: 1-8; Amos 5: 14, 15; Isaiah It 18-20; 26; 2-4; Jeremiah 7: 1-7; 31: 31-36; Isaiah 45: 18, 10; 48: 22-19. A careful study of these passages and many.

ful study of these passages, and many similar ones that can be found, will show that the Old Testament religion was not all law and threatening; there was love and pleading as well

The Fermon's Outline.
The lesson lends itself readily to logitiself. And the points are these. 1. God's will is not hard to discover. 2: God's will is made known to the individual by revelation and conscience. 3. God's will, thus plainly revealed, is that man should obey in the spirit of love the divine commandum. divine commandments, 4. God sets before man the choice between the good, with its reward, and the evil, with its punishment. Under these heads that prophet sums up "the whole duty of man." He analyzes the thought of human love toward God, and finds it to consist not in a barren emotion or sentiment, but in an intelligent choice and a steadfast obedience; he analyzes the thought of divine love toward man, and finds it to or divine love toward man, and mas it to consist in the righteous ordering of the world so that goodness is rewarded and wickedness punished, and in addition thereto a tender regard for the weakness of man, shown by particular care in making plain the way of life and upholding those that seek to do his will.

"This is the ancient law of love—reversity of the program in weakness that seek to do his will.

This is the ancient law of love reverence and obedience on the part of manence and obedience on the part of man, rendered because of duty and gratitude; justice and protection on the part of God. The degree in which man should love God is given in Deut. 6: 5—with the whole being. And the New Testament adds to this law of love from Deuteronomy a. phrase from Leviticus (19: 18). my a phrase from Leviticus (19: 18).
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." See Christ's use of it, Matt. 22:
37, Mark 12: 30, Luke 10: 25.

Thus the lesson, the old Testament cospel, is a lesson of Love and Choice. Man is loved, therefore let him love in Man is goved, therefore fer him love in return. Man is endowed with a free will, a power of choice, therefore let him choose God. It is a simple and majestic teaching. But it displays, by the side of the New Testament gospel, a great ack. For as a matter of fact, man can not now begin at the beginning; he has wandered far and cannot return alone. wandered far and cannot return abuse. He has sunk, and cannot roles himself. He has sinned, and cannot obliterate his sin, either the guilt or the power of it. If he will return unto God, forgiveness awaits him—this is the teaching of the prophets. But what if he is so far gone is slit that the more offer of forgiveness. n sin that the mere offer of forgiveness less not move him? Some further revedoes not move him? Some further revelation, some supreme display of divine love is needed to rouse him from his stupor, to show him the boundless grace of God, to provide a means by which he may return to God, now that he has lost the power to come alone. And that further revelation was the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. The later promotes, the in Jesus Christ. The later prophets, the later psalmists, had felt the great lack that was thus supplied. They had learned by bitter expérience that man cannot reform himself without power from without. He cannot change his own heat—bis own decreest springs of life and action. out. He cannot change his own heart-his own deepest springs of life and action. These are in the power of habit, deter-mined by his past life, so that he is bound and cannot rise. "Createrin me a ound and cannot rise. "Create dean heart," he cries; and in the propheter chapters of Isalah we have the gleams of the coming day when God will send a Sawfor to do this very thing—to reconcile man with his God through a mysterious. experience of unique suffering.

Old and New. It is in this way that the ancient law of love links itself to the gospel; the sec-ond is not an abrogation but an enlarge-ment and fulfillment of the first. Man is ment and fulfillment of the first. Man's not freed from the obligation to obey God because he has been saved through forgiving love. Rather is he the more bound, by a double tie of gratitude and duty, to do the will of God in daily life, and has in the doing of it strength from neaven that he had not before. Here the heavish that he had no server. The tale teaching of Paul comes in to supplement that of the gospels—to explain the rela-tion of law and love in a new and more perfeset way than was possible under the

old dispensation.
Next lesson: "The Death of Moses."
Deut, 34: 1-12.

The Man to Avoid. Henry Clews, the oldest banker in

Wall street, says in a recent magazine article: The following blacklist I have had throughout my entire business caeer points the kind of man to be avoid-Who betrays confidence.

Who villifies his benefactor Who looks down on those who do. Who won't work for an honest living. Who gets intoxicated in public places.

Who is honest only for policy's saks.

Who unjustly accuses others of bad leeds. Who never has a good word for anyody.

Who is always prating about his own virtues. Who boasts of the superiority of his family.

Who chews tobacco in a public con-Who deceives his wife and boasts of

t to others. Who imputes bad motives to those trying to do good.

Who borrows small spins on his note or check dated ahead. Who talks recklessly against the vir-

tue of respectable women. Pennies Are Scarce

"What becomes of all the pennies?" is a question over which Secretary Shaw is puzzling. The United States coins and puts in circulation on an average about 75,000,000 of these little copper tokens every year, and each spring and fall there is a demand from everywhere for more. It is the department stores that make the greatest demand. The disappearance many pennies is accounted for by the savings of children, but these savings banks could not gobble up 75.099.000 a

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray sing Mich., as second-class matter.

# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

# Republican Ticket.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw.

For Lieutenant Governor—Alexander Maitland, of Marquette. For Secretary of State-Fred.

Warner, of Farmington. For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy, of Grand Rapids.

For Auditor General-Perry F. Powers. of Cadillac.

For Attorney General-Charles A. Blair, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Of-

fice-Edwin A. Wildey, of Paw For Superintendent of Public In-

struction-Delos A. Fall, of Alblon. For Members State Board of Education-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit;

L. L. Wright. Ironwood. For Congress 10th Dist. -George A.

Loud, of Iosco. For State Senator, 28th Dist .- Alfred J Doherty, of Clare.

Republican Representative Con--vention.-

The Presque Isle District Repre sentative Convention will be held in the Court House, in the village of Gaylord, on Friday, the 8th day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a Repub lican candidate for Representative from said district, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties in the district will be entitled to delegates as fol-

Crawford. Montmorency, Pres lue Isle, Oscoda, Total. Gaylord, Mich., Aug. 10, '02.

FRANK BUELL. W. T. TOWNSEND, CH. LEG. COM Secretary.

The American Free Traders are the only people on earth who propose to break down the industries of their own trusts by methods which will encourage the importation of the trust prod. of other nations.—Ex.

The Democrats have no plan or policy except to "go a'gin the Gov ernment" and the Republicans, no matter what they are doing. They are, as Whitney says, without an issue and without a man. The party is disorganized and stands for nothing. It wants to get at the public treasury, that is all .- Journal, Jersey City.

"Suppose we take the tariff of of heef, and then suppose the herds of cattle from Mexico and South America are brought in by the hundred thousand. They will find their way to the stock yards, and the butchers will be compelled to bid against the. packers then as now. No. the removal of the tariff on live stock and meat would not restore the butchers to business. It might ruin the farmers, but the packers could stand it: for nothing less than organized capital could enter the import meat business with packing houses in foreign countries, refrigerating ships and Dilley property. other expensive equipment. I happen to know that at least one, and I understand two, of the big packing into the have had men looking into the could do would be to adjusted by Buckler's Arnica of Syracuse, Kansas, "then I was enough to be a great and the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Leaster, of Syracuse, Kansas, "then I was enough to be a great and the palms of has ample reason to be apprehensive."-Speech of Sec. Shaw. August-19th., 1902.

Wisconsin reports the first fruits of the practical failure to reduce the event occurred at the home of Mr. tariff on Cuban sugar through the and Mrs. Frank Barber, it being the instrumentality of a so-called reciprocity measure. We have the announcement from Milwaukee that were married here twenty years ago, the Wisconsin Sugar Company has and shortly afterward moved to their closed contracts with citizens com- farm in Center Plains, where they mittees from nine counties, whereby have since continued to reside. They the company agrees to build a beet are well known here, being members sugar factory in each county. The of the L. O. T. M. and K. O. T. M. farmers on the other hand agree to Societies, and a large number of the plant 4,000 acres of beets for three members of these orders attended years in each of the countles. The the reception given in honor of the only proviso on the part of the com- o casion. Nor was this all, as neighpany is, that no reduction shall be bors for miles around congregated, as made in the present sugar tariff. well as a large number of friends The nine factories provided for will from Grayling. A most delightful Monarch Book Company, cost about \$500,000 each, making a time was had, the time being spent total of \$1,500,000. This property is relating decision of \$1,500,000. This property is relating decision of \$1,500,000. total of \$4,500,000. This prompt in visiting, dancing, etc. At midaction of the beet sugar interest in night the company which numbered Wisconson, based on the prospect of nearly 200, were invited to partake failure to reduce the sugar tariff, of the hospitality of their charming gives an intimation of what may be host and hostess. The occasion be expected in California. The beet ing a linen one, Mr. and Mrs. B. were product of this state has been proved the recipients of numerous presents to be superior to that of all other as souvenirs of the occasion. At a states in essential qualities. If that late, or rather un early hour, the fes-Cuban reciprocity scheme can be tivities having been continued until made to "down" for good the beet "the wee sma" ours ayant the twal;" sugar industry of California would the company after wishing the happy eventually rival that of Germany.— couple many happy returns retired to their homes.—Roscommon News.

# BAYANIBM NOT DEAD.

The Cleveland Democrats, who led their party as well as their country through "a slaughter house to an pen grave," are solacing themselves that Bryan is dead, and that what he strands for is buried. But neither to meet at the Auditorium in the Mr. Bryan nor what he represents is city of Grand Rapids, on Thursday, dead or very sick.

The greatest Democrat state in the ountry, Texas. lead by the greatest adopted a plank, reaffirming the prin ciples of the Kansas City platform, the convention. at the convention held July 16th. North Carolina, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas have be entitled to one delegate for each principles of the Kansas City platand 535 against the resolution.

to the fight made by United States to at least two delegates. Senutor Bailey for a reathrmation of Rryanism. Mr. Bailey is the most brilliant leader in his party to-day. nomination of his party in 1904. With Bryan's influence in the West and a solid South behind him Senator Balley becomes a dangerous antagondemocratic party. The Cleveland day of the state convention, and sel-Democrats may make light of the argument that the fight in Michigan to the state convention for countr is to place the Cleveland wing of the mation: party in power, but such, nevertheless, is a fact. It is the old Democracy against the new, and, at pres ent. the Cleveland Democrats seem to have captured the outworks of the Democratic organization in Michigan, and turned the flank of the Bryan Democrats.-Amer. Monthly Review of Reviews.

# A Magazine for the Manv.

Most of the magazines are made for distinct classes of people, separated by more or less definite lines of cleavage. Will Carleton's Magazine. EVERY WHERE, however, whose editor knows so well the hopes and aspirations, the life and lore of coun try and village people-whence all American life is,or has recently been,

drawn-is rapidly making its way into the hearts of all classes -or, perhaps better, the one great Common or Sensible Class. The September number has as its leading feature an illustrated poem, of timely interest, and in Mr. Carleton's most character istic style: "Farmer Stebbins at the Fair;" it being one of the "Farmer Stepbins" series that has been so pop ular. Margaret E. Sangster and Col. Alexander S. Bacon are other special contributors to this number. The price is fifty cents a year. Send to Every Where Publishing Company. Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Additional Local Matter.

Frederic Items,

The friends of Rev. Willett will e pleased to learn that he will be with us another year.

School began Monday, with Mis Smith, of Standish, as teacher, and three children to each seat. When we have a compulsory school law, we must have suitable school buildings.

Mrs. E. Cobb is visiting her mother at Lake City, who had the misfor-tune to fall and break her collar

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, of the Silk ity, are visiting at E. McCrackens', have an editor among tus! He with time. It is awkward of course, but all the little editors will occupy the facts are facts .- Free Press, Kittan-

A Social will be given next Satur-Minister. All are invited.

Tuesday evening a most enjoyable celebration of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. R.

# Republican State Judicial

DETROIT, MICH., August 1, '02, To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan.

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called September 25th, 1902, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating a Justice of the Supreme democratic leader, Senator Balley, Court, and transacting such other business as may properly come before

In accordance with the resolution of 1876 and 1900, every county will followed the lead of Texas. In North 500 of the total vote cust therein for Caroling the motion to reaffirm the Governor at the last election in a Presidential year (November 1900), form was adopted by a vote of 600 for and one additional delegate for every I fraction amounting to three hundred There is much significance attached each organized county being entitled

resent.

The delegates from the several District comprising the countles of crawford, Montmorency, Presque counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district taucusses at ten o'clock a.m., on the day of the state convention, and selist to the Cleveland-Hill wing of the caucusses at ten o'clock a. m., on the ect officers as follows, to be presented

1-One Vice President.

2-One Assistant Secretary.

3-One member of the Committee on Credentials. 4-One member of the Committee

Permanent Organization and Order of Business 5-One member of the Committee

on Resolutions. By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRITT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when us pleasant tasting liquid that when us a retiring by any one troubpleasant tasting fidule that when us-ed before retiring by any one troub-led by a bad cough, always insures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too." writes Mrs. S. Himel-berger, "for three generations of our ramily have used Dr. 'Kings' New Discovery for Consumption, and never found its equal for Coughs and Colds. It is an unrivaled life when used for desperate lung diseases, coughs and colds. 50c, and \$1,00 hot-bles. Guaranteed by L. Fournier.

Prial bottles free The Democrats declare that the Republicans will always be prepared it.-Star, Washington to provide City, D. C.

Spreads Like Wild Fire. necome the "best selling." Abraham Hare; a leading druggist, of
Belleville, O., writes, "Electric Ritters are the best selling Bitters. I
have bandled in twenty years." ters are the best selling Bitters I In testimony whereof I have here-have bandled in twenty years." You into set my hand, on the day and know why? Most diseases begin in date above written.

disorders of stomach, fiver, kidneys, and bowels, blood and nerves and bowels, blood and nerves. Elec-tric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver. kidneys and bowds; purifies the blood and strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire stem. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by

L. Fournier, druggist. and it should begin to see that the Republicans have the right side of Our town is putting on airs. We every public question at the present

tirely cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." I'ts the world's best for day evening for the benefit of the Eruptions, Sores and all skin discas-binister. All are invited.

# A Beautiful Souvenir Free.

All merchants have not as yet adopted the use of our new premium plan, but thousands of merchants throughout the country use it. Ask your dealer to give you one of the Traders's Premium Ticket Books, and if he has not as yet adopted this popular advertising plan in his business, or does not know anything about it, fill out the following coupon with your name, address, and the name and address of your dealer, send it to us and we send you Faee of Charge for your trouble. A copy of the beautiful Frances E. Willard Charles of the said mortgage has become operative.

A. Lathbury, who was Miss Willard's close friend. It consists of three panels, each eight inches worth \$1.00.

MONARCH BOOK COMPANY, 381—885 Wabash Ave.

Chicago, III.

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State....

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to exemple the paper, or obtain estimate on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a in advictiving space when in Chicago, will find it on file of 15 to 40 Randolph St. LORD & THOMAS. TO Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State, Lausing.

To George F. Owen, Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Mich.

Sir: You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education for full term: member of the State Board of Education for the the term expiring December 31st, 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st, 1907: Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of which Crawford County is a part; Senator for the Twenty-eighth Sena Under the resolutions of 1888, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in cona. Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, Misthe convention who does not reside saukee Roscommen and Arenac; Repand has his eye upon the presidential in the county he proposes to reperesentative in the State Legislature

> Seal of the State this di teenth day of August nineteen hundred two. FRED M. WARNER, Secretary of State

# Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.

GRAYLING, August 28, 1902.

the Electors of the County of Crawford. You are herby notified that at the

General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 4th, 1902, the following officers are to be

Office, also a member of the State Board of Elucation for full term; member of the State Board of Education for the term expiring December 31st. 1994; Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st. 1907: a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Scuatorial District of this State, The Democrats declare that the countries of Clare, Comprising the countries of Clare, Gladwin, Oscoda, Alipna, Ogemaw, political issues. If they desire any help in denouncing the trusts, the mon and Archae, also one Republicans will always be prepared that the State Legislature for the Preque Isle Representative District, comprising the counties of Crawford, Montinorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsege; also for the County of Crawford a Sheriff, a County Clerk,

# Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a morigage dated the twenty eighth day off March. A. D. 1894, executed by Nina M. Vallad to William Smith, which said M. Vallad to William Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the vegister of deads of the County of Crawford in Liber B of mortgages on and it, should begin to see that the Republicans have the right side of every public question at the present time. It is awkward of course, but facts are facts.—Free Press, Kittanning, Pa.

Great Inck of an Editor.

M. Vallad to William Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of April, A. D. 1894 at 10 o'clock A. M., and whereas the said william Smith to Reuben P. Forthes, by assignment dated the 11th day of April, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the facts are facts.—Free Press, Kittanning, Pa.

Great Inck of an Editor.

on Page 447; and whereas said mortgage has also been assigned by the said. Reuben P. Forbes to John Ramusson by assignment bearing date, the 12th day of December, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said County of Crawford, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896 at 40 clock P. M. in Liber F of mortgages on page 451, and the same is now owned by him. And whereas the amount clamed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty one dollars and forty four cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now

MONARCH BOOK COMPANY,
381—385 Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a copy of the Willard
Souvenir free. My dealers name and
address, who does not use the Trader's
Premium Ticket Book System is:
Name
Name
Which said premises are described in
aid mortgage as follows, towit:
All that certain piece or parcel of
land situate in the township of Maple
Forest in the County of Crawford and
State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The Southeast one-fourth
(4) of the Southeast one-fourth (4) of section twenty seven (27) in fown twenty
cight (28) south of Range three (8) West. Duced August 14th 1902. JOHN RASMUSSON.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney.

MUNN & CO. 30 1 Brondway, New York
Branch Omeo, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

# SALLING, HANSON & CO. The leading Dealers in Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods Shoes, FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES, Hardware, Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Hay, Grain, Feed Building Material. Farmers, Gall, and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

<sup>3</sup>

Logs. Lumber and General Merchandise.

# Business will continue!

I have bought the stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes

# \*#AND#\* Furnishing Goods &

formerly owned by Kramer Brothers, and shall continue the business at the corner store, soliciting your patronage in return for good goods at fair prices, and courteous

# JULIUS ABLOWITZ.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchant.

Strictly One Price.

GRAYLING, Mich. The Corner Store.



# DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

BALTIMORE, March 30, 1901.

Jeding entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you can be used at your discretion. for my case, to be used at your discretion.

for events ago my right car began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I losi
(in this ear entirely.

my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarch, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost foreyer.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain.

Very truly yours.

P. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



TO OUR READERS Here is the Greatest Barrgain We Have Ever Offered you.

The Crawford Ayalanche. -AND-The Twice-a-Week Detroit

Free Press. BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR

FOR ONLY \$1.65.

Remember that by taking advantage of this combination you get 52 copies of the "Crawford Avalanche" and 104 copies of the Pree Press.

# Black Smithing

# Wood Work!

The undersigned has largely added to his shop and is now better than ever prepared to do general icpairing n iron or wood.

# HORSE SHOEING

will be given special attention and done scientifically.

# Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY E line of keapers and Mow ers, which are conceded to be the lightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late improvements before contracting for machines. Prices right for work or stock.

DAVID FLAGG. mar14-1y

Petit on for the Appointment of -Guardian.-

STATE OF MICHIGAN. } ss.

Ar a session of the Probate Court, AT a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, on Thursday, the 21st. day of Angust, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two.

PRESENT, John C. Hanson, Judge of

In the matter of the Estate of Olga Phelps, (nee Olga Hanson), Fritz Han-son, Emil Hanson, Hotger Hanson and Magnus Hanson, heirs of Rasmus-H. Rusmusson; deceased.

Rismusson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of William Fischer, uncle of the minor heirs of said decedent, praying that himself or some other suitable person, be appointed Guardian of the property and persons of said minor heirs, and that such other proproceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statute in such case made and provided.

Therepayage it is Ordered That

Thereupon it is Ordered. That Monday, the 22d day of September, A. D. 1002, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin and heirs of said Rasmus H. Rasmusson, and all other presents in presents in contract. persons interested in sold Estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition-er should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printegt and circulated in said County of Crawford, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. JOHN C. HANSON,

JUDGE OF PROBATE.





# MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route

TIME CARD-GOING NORTH Lv. GRAYLING. AR. AT MACLINA Macktone Express, 4.15 p. m. Marquette Exp. 4.00 A. m. Why Freight. 9.30 A. M. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 m.

GOING SOUTH. AR. AT BAY CITY Detroit Express, 2.10 p. m. N. Y. Express' 1.40 A. M. Accommodution, 6.10 A.M. LEWISTON BRANCH

ecommodation.

# CCOMMODIUM, D.JU A. M. LUUE, ARGE F. O. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT, LOCAL AGENT. Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No. 3.

6.30 A. M. Ret'g, 1.45 P H

Trains run by Nineticth Meridian or Central Standard Time, Daily except Sunday. Frederic Stations.

Frederic Arr. 12.00 · Ausable River Muirhead Deward \*4:57 \*11.48 5.10 Manistee River Blue Lake Jct. \*5.20 Crooked Lake Blue Lake Squaw Lake Mancelona Road \*11.19 \*5.35 Lake Harold 10.54 5.50 Alba \*6.05 Green River

Jordan River E.J.&S.Crossing \*10.20 \*10.16 6.40 Arr. South Arm. Dep. East Jordan. A.M.

Prains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or let off passen-

# TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on rangements have been completed for this paper shows to what time your a Five Day's Institute, to be held in subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means, we want our money.

Circuit Court will convene next B. Lightfoot, of Big Rapids.

Forty cents worth of Tobacco for 25 cents, at J. W. SORENSONS'. Alabastine, in all colors, for sale at

A. Kraus' Hardware Store: Bonn-Saturday last, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewing, a daughter.

Subscribe and pay for the Ava-LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year. High School room FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire at this office. Now is the time to

## Buy your Poultry Netting at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

picture enlarged free, for wind, \$3.00 worth of trade, and 75cts. in cash, at the Crawford House Bakery. per Peninsula.

If you use Tobacco, then be sure advantage of my special offer. J. W. SORENSON.

Found-au O. E. S. pin. Owner can obtain it by calling at this office, and paying for this notice.

## Buy your Garden Hose and Sprinklers at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

The best thing yet. The AVA-LANCHE and the Toleno Blade for pointment to our people. \$1.25 a year. The two best weekly

Another car of the Harrison wagthis week, at Palmer's warerooms.

"In Louisiana," is praised by the Press and public. At the Opera House, Saturday Evening, Sep. 20th.

It you WANT the best, you want the Karpen Couch. Money can buy nothing better.

J. W. SORENSON

Don't miss seeing America's greatest of melodramas, "In Louisana," at the Opera House, Saturday Evening, Sept. 20th.

## Barbed Wire, at the lowest price, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

G. F. Raymond raised 25 bushels seed, and on "worthless plains" land. -Mail, Mio.

Rev. Mr. Stephan's will preach at the Protestant Methodist Church, dale county, were welcome visitors at hillition of agriculture and kindred Sundap, Sept. 14th. A general invitation is extended to all.

Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Oil. ways in stock, at A. Kraus' Hardware of both.

R. D. Connine and family returned on Tuesday, from a pleasant visit ished revolver in holster. I can deof two weeks with his parents, at scribe it if necessary. Finder please Traverse City.

## If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Mure fruit comes to us from the "Barren Plains." This time it is cupied by the from Caspar Streitmatter, of Beaver near Pere Cheney, on Thursday, Sep Creek. "Duchess of Oldenberg," and tember 18th. A big time is guaran perfect.

WANTED--Carpenters and mill men. We will let contract to stump several acres of land. We have a stump puller. Johannesburg Manufacturing Co., Johannesburg, Mich.

If you want to see some of the prettiest spots of the Sunny South, are welcome and the ladies are anxsee "In Louisiana," at the Opera House, on Saturday Evening, Sept. 20th The scenes are true to life.

# The best Clover, Timothy, Al-Seed, cheap, at Salling, Hansou & Go's.

When once liberated within your system, it produces a wonderful effect. It's worth one's last dollar to feel the pleasure of life that comes by taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Chnrch will meet at the home of the subject. He has been at work Mrs. A. L. Pond, Friday afternoon, there for more than a year, and he for the election of officers. Ice Cream knows. and Cake will be served. A full attendance is desired.

troit, and the East last week, com- I shall be very much pleased to meet ing a rainbow trout that weighed bining business with pleasure. Aside all the members and friends of the pounds, and measured 26 inches in from visiting, she will visit the cen- Society in the congregations on this length and 6 1-2 inches in depth. ters of Millinery trade, and select closing day of a year's history. Sun- This is the largest trout ever caught her Fall Stock, so that we advise our day evenings' subject will be "Social in the AuSable, and took Messrs people to begin hoarding their and Religious Problems in Grayling." Kirsten and Winton over half, ar wealth, for the lovely head gear she Come and think with us and then go hour to land him. Affidavits can be will bring home will have to be and do your part in the work.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH

W. N. FERRIS, CONDUCTOR Notice is hereby given that ar

W. N. Ferris has been appointed conductor, and it is expected that he will be assisted by Commissioner A.

Institute Outlines will be furnish ed all teachers. Others who think of attending and desire to make preparation, will be furnished them upon application.

We expect all teachers to be pres ent, because it is their duty. The value of an institute goes back into the schools. School officers and patrons are invited to attend all the ses sions. All will be cordially welcom-All paid up subscribers can get the ed. Day sessions will be field in the

> FLORA M. MARVIN. Co. COMM'R. OF SCHOOLS.

Maine went Republican. Monday with 27,000 majority, a little more than double the usual number. A straw showing the direction of the

All groakers should see the garden of ex-sheriff Wakeley. We acknowl-Mrs. C. H. Turner is visiting at edge that we never saw a more luxuthe Soo, and other points in the Up riant growth of vegetation, nor a fin er variety of "garden sass."

> LOST-Gold watch and chain three weeks ago on the road between Grayling and Forbushs' in Maple For est. Finder will be liberally reward ed by leaving it at this office.

Rev. H. Goldie will attend the M E. Conference, at Saginaw, next week. His return here for the next year, is confidently expected, and any change would be a great disap-

Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea as nade by the Madison Medicine Co., is made of rare and costly berbs not ons, "The Best on Wheels," received found in any other preparation, therefore get the kind you read about. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

> Farmer's pic-nic, under supervision of the Graage. Music, dancing, eating, and literary exercises the order of the day. Location near Pere Cheney. Date, Sept. 18th.

Died-at her home in Beaver Creek tp., Sunday, Sept. 7th., Mrs. John Moon, aged 21 years. The interment was in the Grayling cemetery, Tuesday a ternoon. She leaves two children with her husband to mourn her

Dress does not make the person Nor does a clean exterior indicate a clean interior. To be well all organs of potatoes from 1-3 of a bushel of ef the body must work in harmony. Rocky Mountain Tea does this work. Ask your druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson of Hillsour home and that of Dr. Niles, this Nile's early pupils, and a schoolmate Also Glass and Putty al- of Mrs. Palmer, and a lifelong friend

> LOST-On the Maple Forest road, about three week's ago, a blued finreturn it to Claude Martin, Grayling,

The local Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, of Crawford county, will pic-nic on the grounds formerly oc-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, will hold a special service, Thursday, Sept. 18th., in the church auditorium. Miss Kate Blackburn, a missionary deaconess, of Detroit, will be present and deliver an address. All ious for a good attendance.

It is rumored that the Louds have disposed of 110,000 acres of land in Alcona, Montmorency and Oscoda sike Clover, and Hungarian counties to Texas parties who will use it for grazing purposes. There is a rumor that Alger, Smith & Co. have disposed of their lands in Alcona Co. - Review, Harrisville,

> C. S. Barber, formerly a resident of Frederic, but now of Cement City, was in town last week, and those of our citizens who think a Cement Factory here would be of no benefit to our town ought to talk with him on

Horse Ranche Experiment.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-While in Montmorency County last mouth. I visited the stock ranche of Lewis Gianquie, known as the Twin Lake Stock Farm, in Hillman township. Mr. Gulanquic has just received a consignment of 39 horses from his horse ranche in Saskscatchawan, N. W. Ty. He has bad 8 years experience in the business, and has thoroughly considered the matter and is convinced that the conditions, generally, are even far more favorable here than in the more rigorous climate where he has been perating. He has a cross of the Broncho and Clyesdale and has some very fine specimens, none of them having ever been inside of a stable, but have "rustled" for their living during the long cold winters of that northern region. The experiment will be watched with interest and may prove to be another industry for utilizing the "worthless barrens." PERRY OSTRANDER.

Grayling, Sept. 2, '02.

# A Great Attraction.

"In Louisiana," the attraction at the opera house, on Saturday even'g, sensational melodrama. Both the p. m. press and public speak of it as one of the most pronounced of the success es that has been seen in recent year since the original production in St Louis. It has had a succession of engagements where people have been engagements where people have been turned away night after night. "In 20th day of August, in the year One Louisiana" brings with its delightful Thousand Nine Hundred and Two. presentation at the hands of Mr. Oli ver Labadie and his capable compa ny, something more toan momentary pleasure in its stirring movement and magnificent scenic effects and settings, while its thrilling climaxes and quality of acting is of the hest. The manager is to be congratulated on getting such a clever production. Reserved seats will be on sale at I Fourniers'.

# STATE FAIR.

PONTIAC, September 22d to 26th.

The present outlook for a large fair s most gratifying to the manage-The success of last year, sur-

There will be no lack of transportation on steam railroads this year. Trains will run every hour from the Brush street depot, and from coun try points enough trains will be run to carry all the passengers direct to the grounds.

Arrangements have been made with the State Fish Commission to make a magnificent display, and one displays than ever before. The state week, Mrs. Patterson was one of Mrs. highway commission will make specimen stone roads during the state fair week, giving everyone interested an opportunity to see how good the roads to Michigan can be made. The Agricultural College will make a large exhibition. A fancy military drill company from Jackson, will be an unusually interesting feature and ne before never undertaken,

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchiess merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25c. of the goods we handle, and the remarkably low prices at which they Money back if not cured. Sold by L. are sold.

Probate Notice, Hearing of Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. County of Crawford, County of Crawford, \$ss.

NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, made ou the 18th day of August A. D., 1902, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the Estate of Christian Peterson, of said Court, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the 23rd day of February A. D., 1903, and that such claims will be beard before said Court, on Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday the 10th day of November, next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Sept. 5, A, D., 1902 JOHN C. HANSON, JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Al. Kirsten, of AuSable, was the guest of W. H. Winton, last week and spent some time fishing in the The session of Annual Conference river at that point, and made some is at hand, and next Sunday is the fine catches, but on Sunday last he Mrs. Woodworth started for De last Sunday of the Conference year. broke the record for big fish by land furnished as to the truthfulness of II. GOLDIE, PASTOR: the above. - Mail, Mio, Mich.

# NEW DEPARTURES

# One Month Free!

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Betroil, also proprietor of Reed City Sanitarium, is coming to your town, when the will remain for one odly only, to give the seld an apportunity to consult than that cannot see him at apportunity to consult than that cannot see him at apportunity to consult than that cannot see him at the will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and cases that he will give one month's treatment and the case of the c GRAYLING, - MICH SATURDAY EVEN'G, SEP. 20 MARY VAN TROMP,

nuspital in the United States.

Remember, we give a written guarantee to cure every case of FILES and KUPFURE. Also, we thum, Send for Young the State of the Sta

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Railroad House, Fri-Sept. 20th., is one of the latest of day, Oct. 3d, from 4 to-9

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS.

At a session of the Probate Court for Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Clarence

prised every one and gave the fair an Impetus which will be felt in the improvements which will be added this year. Several new features will be introduced and special attractions added.

There will be no lack of transport. weeks previous to said day of hearing JOHN C. HANSON, Sept. 4, w3 Judge of Probate,

> Repairing Renovating of Furniture promptly and nearly done, at my shop or your "esidence. Give me a trial order, and he convinced. Shop and residence

An All-Star Company HEAD ON COLLISION BETWEEN TWO TRAINS. Produced.

yesterday by an alarm of fire. The

mammoth ice house of the M.C. R.

high wind. The "boys" were there

in good time as usual, and drowned

HUBERT LABADIE

SUPPORTED BY A

Specially Selected Company direct

from the larger cities, in

America.s Greatest Sensational

Melo.drama,

A Story of the South

Told in four Acts.

A Play for the People.

and OLIVER LABADIE,

it with but little loss.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's prefer-ences. Jewels form a magnet or Potter, deceased.

Ou reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Tena Potter, widow of said deceased, praying stat administration of said estate may be granted to Oscar Palmer, or some other suitable person, and that such other and further proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statute in such case, made and provided.

The EUFON IT IS ORDERED, That Friday the 28th day of Servit, A.D. 1999. Threuron It is Ondered, That Friday, the 26th day of Sept't, A.D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said 'Claretice Potter, and all other persons interested in said Estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Olice in the Village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petition er should not be granted.

AND IT IS FIRTHER DERFORM THE TRIBLE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT coughs, colds, and all broughial troubles. You can get Dr. Greens reliable remedies at Fournier's Drug-Store. Get one of Green's Special Al

> "The secret of American prosperithey are working now." And 'they means everybody-farmer and arti sin, mechanic and merchant, the man at the forge and the man in the field-and they are all interdepend ent."-Extract from speech of Secre

# wing of the main building has been set aside entirely for that exhibit.— More space is being sold for the ex-

# MOESEURIX.

Have just redeived a new line of

# Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes,

which they would like to have examined by the people of Grayling and

We have a special line of Dollar Hats, in all the latest styles, which are beyond competion. Our Men's and Boys Clothing is the best which New York tailors can

ont upon the market. The wonderful success of our Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Gent's Furnishing Department is entirely due to the style, variety and quality

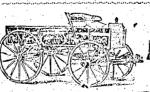
We are agents for the Royal Taylors Custom-made Clothing.

Respectfully

# A. KRAUS & SON.

One Price Store.

# NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT HARRISON WAGON,

"The Best On Wheels,"

Or Any Implement Made

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE,

A CHAMPION BINDER,

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE, Or Any Style of CARRIAGE. Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Offlice

O. PALMER

The Grade

# | B. caught on the roof, probably from B, caught on the roof, probably from a passing engine, and the whole town was threatened on account of the birth wind. The Slaves were there:

OPERA HOUSE, Mammoth Sale of

Boys' and Children's

# School Pants.

We have just received a large quantity of Banner Brand" Knee Pants which we guarantee not to rip. Another pair given, if they rip! We also have a large line of

# Children's School Shoes,

Our new arrivals of Youth's, Boys' and Children's School Suits will give the people of Grayling a selection that cannot be seen elsewhere.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Bigger

The Trade.

# IF YOU WanttheBest

You want the Karpen Couch.



Money can buy Nothing Better.

J. W. SORENSON.

# SCHOOL BOOKS!

# Fournier's Drug Store.

Is headquarters for School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Ink etc, including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of Tablets-ever brought to Grayling.

# LUCIEN FOURNIER, Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

### America's BEST Republican Paper.

Editorially Fearless. Consistently Republican-Always.

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories.—Answers to queries on all subjects.—Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

# The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The INTER OCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth,

# \$1.00 per Year \$1.00

52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

# THE CHURCH AND POLITICS.

By Rev. George W. Stone. The line between things secuand things religious is to har and things religious is too sharply drawn in these days. If a man is to be truly religious, he must exercise his power conscient to his impulses in the discharge of his dutles as a citizen. He must do this if he would be truly faithful to his church. It is because men have created the artificial line referred to that we the artificial line referred to that we the artificial line referred to that we have had laws, incompetent and corrupt administration. The smaller the governmental division the more likely we are to find evil conditions. Municipal administration, as a rule, is the worst. The interest in national elections is always greater than in any other, while the interest in municipal elections is generally the least at all. It is because of this that we have usually more incompetent administration in municipal governments. ministration in municipal governmen

We must not be afraid of that word We must not be afraid of that word politics. Do not consent to the ruln of this word. The "boss system" is not politics. Politics is authoritatively defined as "the science of government." We have no more right to call this conspiracy against the freedom of the people known as the "boss system" politics than we have to call common, stapid lying by the name of diplomacy. The remedy forbossism is to be found only in the hearty and intelligent co-operation of men of all parties and of no parties in the work of destruction. This, I insist, is pre-emi-

parties and of no parties in the work of destruction. This, I insist, is pre-eminently a religious. This, I, it the church has not enough influence to make us perform this duty. Then there is something radically wrong with the church.

There is a world of difference between a leader and a boss. The leader says, "come on," the boss suys; "go on;" the leader consults, the boss dictates; the leader serves the people, the boss dictates; the boss schemes; the leader plans, the-boss schemes; the leader works in daylight, the boss in darkness.

Let each church have its "men's good government club," with meetings on a weekday, committed to the work of preparing the spiritual soil of the parish by redeeding it from the movieus weeds of

redeculing it from the moxious weeds of vice, crime and all unlawful acts and deeds that hinder the progress of justice

# By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

To the question: 'Is Life Worth Living?' the overwhelming majority of men, if they were sincere, would be obliged to answer, "No!" They would be forced to reply that to them life was a burden, the gift not of thate. This storm and stress love, but of hate. This storm and stress

love, but of hate. This storm and stress is felt on every hand. Humanity is thoroughly fired out and exhausted.

Looking at the life of the average mortal in the centers of modern activity, we cannot miss seeing the fact that it is but a ceaseless round of strain and worry. Does such man find any time for pleasure? And time for self-improvement? And time for the proper enjoyment of the life that has been given to him?

No!. Every hour and minute, when he

the life that has been given to him?

No! Every hour and minute, when he is not askeep, he is folling like a convict under the lash of the prison hoss. And this is life—the life of the average "American citizen" the life of the great majority of the men who have built up the colossal wealth of this great country. This man, maybe, has a family, but he is too tired to pay much attention to wife and children. He has no time for recreation and personal improvement! Hannien

tion and personal improvement! Happiness for the eye, the ear, the mind-hearty, of field and gallery; music, books, the thoughts of the great and good of all

ages!
Are these things of no consequence?
Character, manhood, intellectual exultation, the perception of natural and moral
beauty, and the serone joy that flows
from these things—are they fit for nothing but to be hove over among the rubbish? These things constitute life. To know these things is to live; and the hu man being who does not know them does

Elight hours out of the twenty four is long enough for any human being to toil. And for those eight hours the toiler should be mad the wages which will en-

VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY

He Would Have the Armaments of

Europe Reduced.

KING OF ITALY innarchist, he

given evidence of great ability and of

deep solicitude for the welfare of his subjects. Finding the finances of his

kingdom in bad condition, he set an

example to his people and ministers by instituting reforms in his own house

hold. He began by cutting off all un-

necessary expenses and regulating everything according to rigid economy

His zeal and enthusiasm reacted upor

the government, and now the finances of Italy, while far from being all that

could be desired, are in much better

shape than at any previous time in re

In his habits and tastes King Victor

Emmanuel is democratic and loves to travel incognito among his subjects.

His Queen Consort, Helene of Monte-

vagant and readily accommodates her-

is only 33 years old, having been born in 1869, so that in the ordinary course

of events he ought to see Italy, if pres

ent progress is maintained, prosperous

CONVERTIBLE PASSENGER CAR.

Sents with Movable Backs Are Made

Into Conches.

The discomfort of riding at night in a half-sitting and half-reclining posture in a railroad car is an uncomfortable

situation which many have passed

although luxurious sleeping cars are

now provided on all railroads, many people feel that they cannot afford to

self to her husband's ideas. The King

the

Since his ac

father,

able him to sleep in peace for eight hours

able him to sleep in peace for eight hours and to spend the remaining third of the day in living.

It is a blasphemy upon us that we should be so busy "making a living" that we have no time left in which to live. Merchandise is a great thing, but manhood is a greater, and it is high time that manhood had received some slight recognition.

#### WOMAN'S FUTURE WORK.

In the future the women will be the barbers and hair dressers, the doctors and the dentists. I think they

tors and ists. I think they will drive men out of the pulpits because women armuch better fitte

MRS. STANTON. much better fitted than men to be the moral teachers of the race. Up to the present time men have done all the preaching and all the lawinaking, and they have made such a deplorable failure of all three that wonsen have been obliged to lend them a band. This is still a masculine civilization, but not nearly as much so as it used to be.

The reason why women are pushing men out into the trades and professions is that there is less work to be done at is that there is less work to be done at home than there formerly was. I can remember in my young days, more than sixty years ago, how busy women used to be in the kitchen. Once or twice a yagu a couple of fat hogs would be killed-and dragged into the kitchen to be cut up and salted away in barrels and jars. We had to moid candles, knit stockings. Preserve fruit; ship varn and string dried. preserve fruit; spin varn and string dried apples. The work has gone out of the home, and all women who do not wish to be idle and useless have put on their hat and gone after it.

# OPPORTUNITY IN BANKING.



There was never greater demand a greater demand for capable men in banking circles than there is at the present time. The demand is much greater than the supply, and is con-stantly increasing. Any capable maj

By Lyman J. Gage

pabilities before he will be intrusted with the handling of the manifold duties that devolve upon the heads of any of our great financial institutions.

great financial institutions.

The young bank clerk may have a brillant future before him if he will but lend his energies to mastering the intreate details of the banking business, and so fit himself for a position of trust. If he but proves himself worthy he will experience no trouble in securing a position that will pay him a salary of \$25,000 a year or more. It is men who are worth such salaries as this who are being looked. such salaries as this who are being looked for, and the supply is not great enough to meet the demand.

CONCENTRATION I.SSENTIAL.

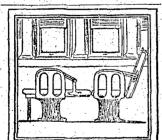
By Louis Sterm.

The requisite quality that makes for success in life in doubtedly varies with the year tion in life that a man follows. The good soldier is not of necessity a good diplomat. Every walk of life to good diplomat. Every walk of life to end good diplomat is not one consistent and the lower will solve the future problem of government in this courtry, and in any new lands coming under its flag.

ride in the ordinary conches. With the warded a communication to the Comidea of lessening this discomfort to the minimum, Thomas O. Potter, of Deadwood, S. D., has designed the combina King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy, tion passenger car and sleeper shown in the Russian Czar in an endeavor to When the seats are to be utilized for.

When the seats are to be utilized for.

the Russian Czar in an endeavor to have the armaments low ridors they do different from those of the ordinary of Europe reduced, youngest passenger car, provision being made to an artesian well in the City of Oaxaca reverse them in the usual manner when the car is running in either direction. severeigns of Eu When the coach is on night trips, how ver, arrangement is made for bridging two years ago, upon the space between the seats to forn the tragic death of couches. Thus an ordinary passenger car having seats with movable backs Humbert, who was can be readily converted into a sleeper assassinated by an



SHOWING THE BACK LOWERED TO THE COUCH.

with couches filling the space which is occupied by any two contiguous seats negro, has grown in popular favor since her marriage in 1896. She is not extraand their backs.

In the new invention the solid tilting bar to which the back of the seat is rigidly attached is replaced by a slotted bar. A separate bar is secured to the would throw away. They are indolent back, and the connection between this unless driven by want of food, and and the slotted bar is a bolt, having they bask in the sun like animals. One a screw head which forms a clamp for holding the two in either position. When the clamp is released the back of the sent drops down to the level of the bottom, the slotted bar resting in the book at the side of the seat to sup-

# HIGH PRICE FOR A WELL.

Mexican State Offers \$5,000 and Privileges to Man Who Can Oig it.

A. golden opportunity is observed to merican well-drifters. people feel that they cannot afford to Barlow, United States can al general crackery, close, as we are atraid of pay the rates, and so are compelled to at the City of Mexico, has just for breaking something.

young man entering upon a business career needs this quality—it is the one thing without which he cannot hope to be a successful business man.

There is a crisis in every man's life when he is called upon to make a momentous choice between the road to successful the leading to faither. He is

ess and that leading to failure. cess and that leading to failure. He is like at man walking along a straight road who unexpectedly encounters at fork in the pathway. Here three roads diverge. The center one, that most frequently tak-en, leads to neclocrity. Of the other two, one leads to success and the other to failure; there is no finger post, and a man's decision depends entirely upon his away intuition. This intuition is merely own intuition. This intuition is the outcome of concentration. If a man has devoted his best efforts to the busi ness he has in hand, he possesses the ability to make a wise choice; if not, he

ability-to make a wise choice; it not, he is lost.

No one can advise at the critical moment. If the individual has carnestly endeavored to master his business, and has acquired a thorough knowledge of it, he is in a position to map out the right course for himself; if not, no ad-

right course for himself; if not, no advice can prove availing.

To succeed to-day, a man must possess originality and perseverance; he must master and understand himself and his business and have stamina. Half-heart-edgess in business only leads to disappointment. To succeed, a man must concentrate his thoughts and energies upon his work, and such concentration is his work, and such concentration is bound to bring its own reward.

#### MEN WOMEN ADMIRE.

ve everything else a wom "GOOD MORNING!" an admires strength in a man. It may be strength of body-she the ancient idler it is an occasion when will worship a Hercufes with will worship a Herchies with the brain of a guinea pig; it may be strength of intellect—she will adore a salvant with the body of a gibbon monkey; it may be strength of character; she will break her heart for a politician or financier who is unswervconventional trammels are relaxed, and stentorian voice and freedom of nat-ural gesture aid him in expressing "the faith that is within him! A typical country road led up to the camp site—dusty, broad, and with wide fields and a rolling country stretching beyond. Various groups of pedestrians plodded along the starlit highway, and

By Lady Colin Campbell.

a politician or financier who is unswervingly wrapped up in dreams of personal
advancement and who possesses no more
heart than an oyster. But strengta in
some form she craves unceasingly. It is
a hereditary instinct that has been bequeathed to her through Eve's first disappointment when Adam was tried in
the balance and found wanting.

Women abbor cowards and still more
sneaks, though I regret to say they often
condure cads in a way that belies their inthey could hear the echoing tones of leading exhorter, ringing from the high knoll where the tent was pitched long before they had it in view. vehicles trees that grew thickly about. Farm ndure cads in a way that belies their intelligence and good taste. They have quite a pathetic desire to look up to men, to feel unen their superiors in strength of body and of mind, in calmness of judgment and clearness of intellect. And it is indeed a pity that men often go out of their way to destroy their most cherished

Woman, secretly conscious of her own physical weakness and lack of intellec-tual strength, demands strength from man to make up for her deficiencies. Even the strongest women; strong in body and mind, well balanced as Athene bouse and mind, well balanced as Athen-berself, though they may shield and pro-tect the weakness of the men they love and stoop to help them, will never do so without a secret, feeling of contemp which is destruction of all ideals.

# DUTY OF THE TEACHER.

By Rev. J. L. Spalding, D. D. The test of life in any calling s intelligence, efficiency and noral stamina. These qualities moral stamina. These qualities should be the test of the school. Help us to courses. of study which produce these attributes. Give us more true-hearted men and women, and less method. Let us continue to build character, the foundation of which is duty.
Our schools should maintain and produce the rugged independence of thought and action of 'America's forefathers, and climinate time-serving diplomacy which

mercial Museum. It is the franslation of a proclamation issued by the Acting Governor of the State of Oax-aca, Mexico, The decree announces that a prize of \$5,000 in Mexican currency will be granted to the person or company that within the next three years shall drill and out into working order or in the towns of Nochinilco and San Felipe del Aqua and Facienda de Aquilera.

Exemption from all local taxes will be granted to those who undertake the work from the date of commencing it and for the period of ten years thereafter if results are successful. Durng the operations the company or perms engaged in the work, as als employes, will be exempt from all personal taxes.

The property, possession of same and use of the artesian well will belong exclusively to the persons to whom the oncessions are granted. In order to obtain the concession a written applieation must be made to the Governor

The competition is open to American drillers, and it is expected that as a result of the recent triumphs of Ameritenn engineers in obtaining covered contracts for similar work, an American will carry off the prize.

# Coolies Do the Hard Work.

nila, as in many eastern cities, is per-formed by the coolle class. This is generally an ignorant but rather contented class. They receive very low wages and subsist upon what other people of the strange and Interesting sights on any day in Manila is to witness the coolies at their noonday slesta. They sit about ou their haunches and quietly puff their pipes and appear but half awake. This is always after they have had a full meal of rice and vegetables.

The rest of the family always expeet a given deal from the daughter who meaches and becomes rich by husband insure tree.

# OLD-FASHIONED CAMP MEETING ...



zeal for his religious fervor, while to

When the Exhorter Spoke Intense Excitement Reigned Manifestations of Grief and Repentance.... 

J IMMY JONES had volunteered the information that there were A perfect stampede was now mede information that there was going to be a camp meeting over in for the mourners' tiench, or mercy seat. One young colored woman (oppled over "Frishle's woods," and a crowd soon volunteered to go over in the evening with a moan and lay perfectly still. Two young girls of about 14 clung to each other and cried, "Oh, save me! Oh, and hear the services. Camp meetings constitute a phase of summering that is always looked forward to with satisforgive my sins!" The old gray-bearded man to the left kept up his rapid faction by the duty-bound devotee, and efaculations of "Save me, rescue me, always duly visited by the outsider in the vicinity for the variety, excitement oh, that I may be forgiven!" at the same time rubbing his hands together and novelly ever presented. It is here, in an esctacy of religious fervor. It was a lurid sight-tense with the "close to nature's heart," that 'the enthusiastic young churchman finds new rapt and agonized faces of excited hu-

manity, colored and white gras, and tenr-stained cheeks, the flying tresses of young girls, and the white locks of

old men. Nothing but the strong emotional excitement could have produced such a result. In broad common daylight, however, the scene had more of the cheerand cozy characteristics of real outlag enjoyment. Bright voices ran out with the earliest birds, here and there a pretty face would obtrude from canvas folds with a chatty "Good morning!" while practical dames and misses hovered about the stoves under the trees, looking after the temporal needs of the community, and preparing appetizing dishes, partaken of with keen zest by hungry elders and by ravenous younger members of the encampment. A certain picule flavor invariably pervades the scene in the day time, but only to gradually dissipate as dark comes on, and shadows and shence being impressive solemnity. Then recurs same nightly experience, until mid night arrives, and the crowd dwindles

away, and physical exhaustion begins to tell on the voices and frames of the mourners, and the cries become less and frequent, the excitement dies down entirely and silence reigns Over the darkened grove and above the tall oaks and hickories the white clouds float, and a glorious moon rises full and free to a golden harbor far southward. were hitched to the

Dogs to Guard the Louvre. Though the "diving dogs" of the Parisian river police have been rather



ON THE MOURNERS' BENCH.

vagons, buggies, carryalls, buckboards, ondearts-all sorts of conveyanceswere scattered around, and from the branches swung gasoline."blazers" and lanterns which lit up the grove.

The tent was a large one, and looped have another official appointment in up at three sides. At the back a platform had been built, and an impromptu pulpit provided. Here the tent canvas came to the ground, and a bench on the platform occupied by the assistant exhorters was backed close to it. The revivalists were seven in number and the gathering of people before them



LOOKING AFTER TEMPORAL NEEDS.

was evidently drawn mainly from the surrounding district. Some were there purely for motives of idle curlosity some were drawn there by a desire study this strangest of all phases of life in rural communities and some were there impelled by a vague un-casiness regarding the condition of their souls and their prospects for the

It was a gothering of saints and sinners, of devotees and scoffers. The preacher, a tall man with dark-brown beard and fairly regular features, held forth in trumpet tones, striding up and down the platform and swinging his long arms to emphasize his periods. His voice rose to its full strength, his

arms waved wildly and he strode up and down the platform. The circle of people seemed to gradually approach the speaker without any perceptible movement animating them. Suddenly a tall, heavily built negro woman a bright-colored Mothe Hubbard gown and with a jaunty little Jockey cap cocked on her wooley head, threw her hands up and shouted, "Glory Ah Hah!" Then she rocked herself back and forth and began to moan and cry out inarticulately, and presently her excitement was communicated to others. A wild-eyed man of about 50 years pushed forward to the mourner's hench, dropped on his knees and began to rub his hands together and hands together and

shout, "Hallelujah!"

ridiculed since they absolutely refused to go to the rescue of the enterprising journalist who threw himself recently nelle to try their mettle, dogs are to

The authorities at the Louvre are instituting a "dog service" to supplement the night guardians of the museum. This excellent innovation has brought about by the action of an irrepressible journalist, who in his thirst for "copy" hid himself in one of the Roman sarconbusi when the doors of the great museum closed to the public at 5 in the evening. He was not dis-covered, and would have remained there all night with the whole of the priceless collection at his mercy had it not been that a friend to whom he had confided his intention wisely informed the authorities.

fournalist's contention that the place was not properly guarded, and the suthorities for once thought it was best "to shut the stable door before the was stolen," and so have settled that in future the night patrol will be ecompanied by dogs who can be trust

## ITS 250TH ANNIVERSARY. Old Maine Town that Dates Back to the

Beginning of Our History. The town of York, Me., recently cele-

brated the 250th anniversary of its inorporation under its present name. Previous to this, however, the town existed under the name Gorgeana, so illed after Sir Ferdinand Gorges, its lounder, who received a land grant rom the Plymouth Council in 1622.

York experienced its share of Indian lepredations, and in 1692 nearly all its ambitants were killed or captured by a band of French and Indians. The few



M'INTIRE GARRISON.

who escaped had found refuge in the inil and the McIntire garrison, both of which buildings still exist preservation, although the jail dates buck to 1653 and the garrison building to 1623. In the revolutionary struggle York took a patriotic and noble part helped to shape the polley and build up he Massachusetts commonwealth.

# Within the last five years the

unption of absinthe has doubled in arls. The amount now drank in a Parls. year 1 8,000,000 bottles.

# BARTHOIAN IS DEAD.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE IN ANIOWA WHEAT FIELD.

Body of the Chicago Matricide le Fully Identified Confession in His Probat the Stow Both His Mother and Minnie Mitchell.

William J. Bartholin the Chicago fugi ive is a suicide and the self-confessed purderer of his moller and his sweet-teart, Minnie Mitchell. He shot out his ife while sitting on a shock of wheat in a field near Lowther, Iowa, probably on Sunday, Aug. 31. The body was found Friday hight. A Howard County coro-ner's jury established the identity of the

corpse.

In the pocket of the coat was found two unnatural crime confession of the two unnatural crimes in which Bartholin attempted to implicate his sweetheart in the murder of his mother. The confession in full follows

mother. The confession in full follows:
To Whop if May Concern: I wish to state
that I am the Bartholin the police are looking for. I also wish to certify that I had
no assistance of any kind from anyone.
Thompson, Claffy and Counselman are all
as Innocent as an unborn, child and should
be freed at once.
I cannot go into details, in regard to the
arims. They were hat planned, it was all

crime. They were not planned. It was a Minnle and I could do. My mind Is wande ing. Such a drop in life in so short a time two months ago travelling in the best cor pany, to-day leading the life of hoboos murderer.

inurderer. I intended to go into desails and tell all but I can't get my mind centered. Even un handwriting is disgraceful, but above all things is ask clear everybody from unde suspicted, there is no sesond party and I at the last. WILLIAM J. BAITTROLIN. Besides the confession of the dead man a letter from Minnie Mitchell was also found in the clothing. That he should carry a written instrument of this charac-

tey with him which would ininediately establish his identity if he had been ar establish Ins identity if he had been ar-rested in life is another mysterions phase of the ducer methods the young man followed.

The body of Bartholin was found Fri-day afternoon. It was first noted by Jo-seph Pratt, a well digger, when he en-tered the field with a man named Dawes. Pratt paid no attention to it until o'clock Friday afternoon. Then he made

an investigation. Killed with Revolver.

The body was stretched across the ton of a stack of wheat sheaves. A revolve

was grasped in the left hand and a built wound on the law marked the point where the leaden missile started on its errand of death.

When Pratt first saw the dark abject, lying on the shock of grain he thought it was a sleeping man, but casting his suspicions, if he had any, to the winds, went about his work. Later in the day his enricorer and he returned to the field.

Hanting out the spot where the object rested, to his surprise and herror he found a liteless body. He waited at the rondside until he could hail a passing team. In this he was soon successful, and at telegram was dispatched by this person to Coroner Carpenter at Lime

person to Coroner Carpenter at Lime Springs.

Springs.

The finder of the remains then returned to the field. Neighbors were called out and care taken of the body. The clothing was searched and the Bartholin confession found. This was carefully seruthized, and the letters and other documents contained in the pockets preserved for the use of walls was all withings of the organic. for the use and guidance of the coroner's

This confession and accompanying pa-This confession and accompanying papers were later turned over to Coroner Carpenter, who presented them to the jury impanoled and then retained them in his custody. At the inquest witnesses, concerned in the finding of the corise gave their testimony and identified the confession and the letters as those found in the modester of the dead many algebraic gaves. in the pockets of the dead man's clothing.

in the pockets of the dead man's ciotums. The jury of three men, Jeremiah and William Cashman and Michael Howard, then returned the following verdict: "William J. Bartholin died by his own hand of a revolver buflet shot through the mouth. Bullet not found."

# WILL WANT MORE PAY

Over a Million Railroad Men in Great est Labor Move Ever Known.

It is well known to persons "on the inside" that operating employes of every railway system in the United States are railway system in the United States are planning the greatest labor movement in the history of their organizations and that the railway managers of the country will soon by face to face with the most serious problem ever presented to them. There is to be a cencerted demand for higher wages for every class of workmen employed in overating trains. If includes employed in operating trains. If includes engineers, conductors, firemen, trainmen, rakemen and switchmen and back of the t not been that a friend to whom he aid conduct his intention wisely into formed the authorities.

This fact conclusively proved the movement is a solid phalanx of between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 men. It is understood that the demands will be for from 10 to 20 per cent more wages than are now paid, the increases varying in the different branches of work. The light for higher pay will probably begin on the lines running into Chicago from the est, southwest and northwest, I i be the outgrowth of a movement began some years ago to equalize the wage scales throughout the country. While the railroad companies are ex-

pected to resist exorbitant demands, should such be made, the general helier is that they will accede to anything that is reasonable rather than to precipitate a strike, which should it result, would would

a strike, which, should it result, would paralyze the transportation business of the country and would surpass in magnitude anything ever attempted.

Nevertheless, it is certain that a general increase in the wage scales of operating employes is viewed with alarm by railway officials, because there is a general belief that the high-water mark in railway carnings has been reached. It is expected that within a year or two the pendulum will begin to swing backward and the process of pruning will have to begin again.

# Notes of Current Events Jellico, Toun., miners ands op have agreed on wages for a year.

A Lisbon message says that the erows ols have been sold to pay a big royal Hamilton Moulton, Camden, Ark., was

murdered at North Yakima, Wash., apparently for his money. Loke Blevius was fatally shot by John Bost at Elmore, I. T. Blevius was riding over his ranch when he met Bost. An

iltercation arose and the shooting fol-Colorado's National Guards to the num-

Goloradow National Guards to the number of 250, will participate in the army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan.

The library fever has reached far-away. Dawson. Andrew Carnegic has offered to supply \$25,000 for that city on the being a prohibition State, i. Mr. Pigg aught to have his m. to the adult form. Syrner usual conditions.



If fuel can be made out of dirt then ought to be no fuel famine in St. Jours .- St. Louis Star.

One argument against annexing Cuba is that too many Cubans sign-their names with an X.—Boston Advertiser.

If Minister Liang Cheng Tung makes any-mistakes they will be mere slips of the Tung.—Anaconda Standard.

If the corn will put an ear at the ground it can hear the eye of the potato wink.—Springfield (Mo.) Republican. Perhaps he has been called home because he couldn't Wu Congress effectively.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Coal can now be bought in small quantitles in Boston at \$10 a ton by who have money to burn Boston Globe.
When a real live buzzard takes up its esidence in St. Louis it ought to be time a clean up.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The wonder is still growing that so far none of the Chicago university professors

That old couple in Michigan who have adopted an entire orphon asylum should have a spanking good time,—Houston Texas) Post,

have gone into vaudeville .-- Baltimore

Unless some lying tongue has distorted things, Liang Tung may not come to Washington for nearly a year.—Houston (Texas) Post.

Emperor William is trying to persuade the crown prince that matches are made by parents, not in heaven.—Montana Daily Record.

Mr. Gates says he plays ping pong and poker with his son. The exact proportion of ping pong is not given, however.—Den-

ver Republican. Experiments in wireless telephoning wore conducted successfully between Sassuitz and Kolberg, Germany, a distance of 105 miles.

Gen. Buller has written another letter concerning the Ladysmith affair. The general-should burn his writing materials -Washington Post.

If President Schwab comes back cured what a rivalry there will be among man-ufacturers of nerve tenle to prove that their stuff did it.—Boston Advertiser. Texas has the lowest death rate and

highest birth rate of any State in the Union. The crop of home-produced Tex-ans is never a failure.—Galveston News. As a kind and indulgent father, the Kaiser will permit the crown prince to view Miss Gladys Deacon as an irides-

cent dream.—Anaconda (Mont.) Sentinel.

This year, in Kansas, at least, it is
not simply columns of corn, but forests of
corn, and Missoiri is not far behind her sister in the forest business.-St. Louis

Simultaneously with the return of Sen-ator Chauncey Depew from Europe it is announced that the chestuat crop this year will be immense.—Philadelphia

There is a growing suspicion that those South American revolutionists don't fight fair. There is another suspicion that they don't fight at all.—Cleveland Plain-dealer.

Now that the gravediggers have struck in Chicago it will be a pretty careless man who permits himself to be found dead in that turbulent town.—Cleveland For his part, Mr. William Bartholin of

Chicago prefers the peaceful, pastoral life of Pat Crowe to the brilliant but brief existence of Harry Trncy.—Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. Chicago has received notice that the

Chicago has received notice that the Prince of Siam will visit that city, and the stock words are being put in order to give him the customary Chicago treat— Philadelphia Press.

Gen. Miles' retirement, which will take

place in about two years, will relieve kim from wearing the new khaki uniform. That will, at least, he some consolation to him—St. Louis Star. to him.—St. Lonis Star.

At a family reunion in Indiana there was one man present who had seen six generations of kinsmen—and still had \$5 in his pocket that hadn't been borrowed.

—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

The Wichita Eagle wants to know why "a house fly will let you alone one day and devil the life out of you the next." It doesn't. The one the next day is a different fly.—Kansas City Star.

A Chicago man is being sued for \$50,000 by a woman who claims that he attempted to kiss her. It is trightful to think of what her daim might have been had he succeeded.—Denver Post

Russell Sage was nearly killed while trying to board a street car the other day. This illustrates the folly of extravagance. Russell should save his nickels and walk.

Russell should save his nickels and w —Des Moines Register and Leader: They are excited over the appearance of spirits in Kentucky, but they would probably be a great deal more furried if the spirits down that way were to dis-

appear altogether. - Pittsburg Times. Explorer Buddwin is doomed to failure in his Arctic lecture business. If he cannot produce the pole, the public will have no interest in the particulars of his expedition.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

A Colorado Judge has the temerity to hand down a decision adverse to John W. Gates. First thing that judge knows Mr. Gates will dare him to bet a million dollars on his opinion.—Baltimore American. On Indiana man burned up \$6,000 the

other day before committing suicide. A. man as mean as that might have saved his matches if he could have managed to take the money with him.—Atlanta Journal,
Mayor Havrison of Chicago says he
Mayor Havrison of Chicago says he
Mayor Havrison of Chicago says he
Cooling but is tired of his job. Other people with other jobs have had the same feeling, but

they have never been able to induce the newspapers to tell about it.—Denver Re-publican. There is a watch being maintained on

There is a watch being maintained on the members of the City Conneil of Chicago. It is, strangely enough, their operations outside, rather than within, the city limits that are under surveillance.—St. Paul Globy.

Of course, few people take the "fash-ionable intelligence" seriously, but when the newspapers report that at Mrs. Fish's colonial ball the l'usoess of Marlborough appeared in a pink wreath and black velvet ribbons, it is evident that something is wrong somewhere, -Indian made News Jim Ping of Kansas is said to have been arrested for drinking two quarts of whishy in an insufficient time. Extrans

usual conditions.

John Jett, an Atchison, Kam, negro, heat his wife, inflicting injuries which are believed to be fatal. She was found by neighbors in a pool of blood. Jett was lacked up in the county jail.

Because he could not read the English Lihel on the buttle, Auton Biderman, near Cathrie, O. T., drank carbolic neid, becked the enlightenest; and he sheeked the enlightenest; be discounted in the buttle, Auton Biderman, hear Cathrie, O. T., drank carbolic neid, becked the enlightenest; be discounted in the blood of the Europeanes, Cu, Look Post-Disputch.

The Navajo woman has no perma-nent home. The progress of the tribe has been greatly impeded by its dark superstition that every death is caused directly by Chinde, the devil, and that evil spirits linger about the dead The house is never occupied. The corpse is buried in the floor, and the house pulled down over it, and a Navajo would freeze before he would make a five upon the logs of one of these deserted heaps. So the Navajo "hogan" is a poor, temporary affair, a mere circular but of logs and stones, with a hele in the roof for the smoke and a blanket for the door. In the summer the Navajo woman loves to move into a brush "wickyup," made of greasewood boughs. There she sets up her loom in the shadow of the rocks, and lives in the open air all summer.

## Record of the Past.

The best guarantee of the future is the record of the past and over lifty thousand people have publicly testified that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured than of suppositions before the free them of numerous kidney ills, from common backache to dangerous diabetes, and all the attendant annoyances and sufferings from urinary disorders. They have been cured to stay cured. Here is one case:

Here is one case:
Samuel J, Taylor, a retired carpenter, residing at 312 South Third street,
Goshen, Ind., says: "On the 25th day
of August, 1807, I made an adildayit
before Jacob C. Mann, notaxy public,
stating my experience with Doan's
Kidney Pills. I had suffered for thirty
years and was connected at times to years and was compelled at times to walk by the aid of crutches, frequently walk by the aid of crutches, frequently-passed gravel and suffered executiatingly. I took every medicine on the market that I heard about and some gave me temporary relief. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the results. I gave to the public in the statement above referred to. At this time, on the 19th day of July, 1902, I make this further statement that during the five years which have clapsed I have had no occasion to use either Doan's Kidno occasion to use either Donn's Kid-no parties or any other medicine for my kidneys. The cure effected was a per-manent one."

manent one."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Taylor will be mailed on application to any part of the U. S. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, 50c per box.

# Discussing the Weather.

"De man dat gits along." said Uncle Blen, "is de man dat ten's to business, 'stid o' showin' off his knowledge. It Nonh had sot aroun' de grocery sto' talk in' bout the weather he wouldn' of had no ark ready when de freshet came."

Naturally. Kidder-The weather here very rarely agrees with my cousin.

Katz-How's that?

Kidder-He's the State weather fore-

Please remember Mrs. Austin's Pancakes Compulsory.
Charence—How did Charlie come to say

he loved you? Bessie Father asked him if he did.

I cannot praise Piso's Cure enough for the wonders it has worked in curing me. -R. H. Seidel. 2-96 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., April 15, 1901.

When the farm animals are unusually frisky, it is a sign that it is going to rain Please remember Mrs. Austin's Paneakes

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers

WINNER OF TWO BLUE RIBBONS RUNNING 100 MILES



they will run 150 MILES Agents wanted in unoccupied territor; Raiph Temple & Austrian Co.

203 Wabash Avanua ::: CHICAGO THERE IS NO TOWER'S

SLICKER LIKE TON DRAWD Forty years ago and after many years of use on the eastern coast, Tower's Waterproof Oiled Coats were introduced in the West, and were called Slickers by the pioneers and cowboys. This graphic name has come into such general use that it is frequently though wrongfully applied to many substitutes. You want the genuine Look for the Sign of the Fish and the name Tower on the buttons.

SOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE TRADE
THE WORLD OVER
A J. TOWER CO. BOSTON MASS.
ESTABLISHED 1336. AND THE WAY A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



our catalogue is kept for reference. We sell every variety of merchandise of reliable quality at lower fries than any other house. We have been right here in the same business, for thirty-one years

Montgomery Ward & Co.



SENATOR PEATT PREDICTS

END OF MINERS' STREET,



other night that the coal strike would be ing the fore part of the week.

In the States of the Missouri valley and

Senator Platt declined to tell why he was so confident that the strike was bear-ing its end, but he spoke as a mán who had no doubt in his own mind that what he said would prove to be true.

DEATH OF EDWARD EGGLESTON. Author of "The Hoosier Schoolmas

ter," Passes Away,
Edward Eggleston, the noted author
of many popular works of American listory and of fiction, died suddenly at his
home, Joshua's Rock, Lake George, N.

home, Joshua & Rock, Linke George, ...
Y. He was in his sixty-fifth year.
Dr. Eggleston was born in Vevay, Ind., on the 10th of December, 1837, and reon the 10th of December, 1837, and re-ceived his early education in the country school of the neighborhood, and later at a school for boys in Amelia County, Va.



EDWARD EGGLESTON.

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1857, and for twenty-two years was con-nected with the church as preacher and editor, but resigned in 1879 to devote himself entirely to literature. His most wide-y known books are "The Hoosier School-

ly known books are "The Hoosier Schoolbey." "The Mossier Schoolbey." "The master," "The Wystery of Metropolisyille," "The Graysons," "The Faith Doctor" and "The Transit of Civillization from England to America."

Dr. Eggleston was married twice, his first wife being Miss Elizabeth Schneider, who died twelve years ago. His second wife and three of his daughters survive him, the daughters being Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley, Blanche and Allegra Eggleston,

# GIBBONS GREATLY IMPROVED.

Physician Says Cardinal's Complete Cardinal Gibbons, the noted prelate who was recently stricken at his home in Baltimore and whose condition for a time caused serious apprehension, has so far recovered as to be up and about in



CARDINAL GIBBONS

his room attending to his correspondence. His physician reports that the cardinal's complete recovery from his recent attack of nephritis within a short time is on

# Telegraphic Brevities.

Scattle was selected as the city in which will be held the next session of the trans-Mississippi congress in 1903. While playing with a rifle at Virginia, Ill., the 12-year-old son of G. Sharp accidentally shot and killed Clara Jump,

William J. Bryan will devote all of October to the campaign in Nebraska. He will make but few speeches outside that

The Monk beat the fast Lord Derby at Readville, Mass., establishing a new record for himself and the track. He trotted the first mile in 2:05%.

R. W. Sparr, a Lawrence, Kan., banker, died there, aged 72 years. He settled in that city in 1857 and engaged in vari-ous enterprises prior to becoming a bank-

The body of Lient, Ralph McDowell, who was drowned at Fort Clark, Texas, was buried at Manhattan, Kan. He was a son of Gen. J. S. McDowell of that

Illinois capitalists are figuring on buying the street car line and franchise in Hutchinson, Kan., and converting it from a horse car line to an up-to-date electric

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CROPS.

Dry, Warm Weather Needed in Mis-sourl Valley for Maturing Corn, Following is the weekly summary of crop conditions made by the Agricultural Department:

Department:

The temperature conditions in the morthern districts east of the Missouri valley during the week were more favorable for maturing crops than in the previous week, but, as in the two weeks immediately preceding, excessively high emperatures prevailed in the central and west galf districts, including Oklahoma and Indian territory. Excessive rains have continued in the lower Missouri and Red River of the North valleys to serious detriment to grain in shock and stack, and with temperatures slightly below normal in the Missouri valley the maturity of crops has not advanced rapidly. Continued absence of rain has intensified the tinued absence of rain has intensified the drouth in the west gulf districts and rain is generally needed in the Ohio valley and SENATOR PLATT.

Senator Thomas C. Platt declared in the most positive terms in New York the other positive terms in New York the other pictiful that the call stricts that the conditions of the careful that the control of the conditions in the most positive terms in New York the other pictiful that the call strike would be interested to the other pictiful that the call strike would be interested to the proper pictiful that the call strike would be interested to the property of the week.

settled within two weeks.

"How will it be settled? Will there be arbitration or will an agreement be reached between the miners and the operators?" was asked. "I cannot tell you how it be settled." Senator Platt replied, "but there will be no coal sold at \$40 a ton this winter. It will surely be settled at the longest within two weeks from this time."

Senator Replat dealined to tell with he bear new resid but the little of corn has been new resid but the little of corn is in been more rapid, but the late crop is in need of rain in portions of Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Early corn is being cut in Missouri and Kansas, and is being marketed and fed to stock in the last-named State.

named State.

Rains have greatly interfered with thrashing of spring wheat throughout the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska and sprouting in shock is extensively reported. Harvesting is nearly thished on the North Pacific coast, where threatly is progressing under two returns. thrashing is progressing under favorable conditions, with about average yields. But little rain has fallen over much the

But little rain has fallen over, much the greater part of the cotton belt westward of the Mississippi river during the last month, the last three wooks of which have been excessively warm, the week ending Sept. I being practically rainless over the greater part of Louisiana, portions of Arkansas and Oklahoma and throughout Texas, with the exception of a few light chowers in the porth, central, throughout Texas, with the exception of a few light showers in the north, central, and northeastern portions, the result of which, with the rayages of insects, has been a steady deterioration in the condition of cotton during the second and third decades. While favorable weather conditions in the near future would cause a marked improvement in the condition in cotton in Texas the reports indicate that under the most favorable circumstances the yield would be much short of an averthe condition of an averunder-the most favorable circumstances the yield would be much short of an average crop. The central and eastern districts of the cotton belt, with the exception of portions of the Carolinas, where drouth continues, have received abundant rains, but too late to be of material benefit, while causing considerable injury to open cotton. Some slight improvement is reported from portions of Florida and Gaorda and less presunture opening from Georgia and less premature opening from Alabama, but rust and shedding are very general throughout the central and east-ern districts.

Cutting and curing of tobacco have pro gressed under favorable conditions and are largely finished in the Carolinas and

WRIGHT REPORTS ON STRIKE.

Labor Commissioner Urges Joint Com-mittee on Conciliation. The report of Carroll D. Wright, the



tween the employes and their employers. This, he believe, is one of the chief, causes of the difficulties between the operators and the minets.

He suggests that it would be reasonable and just for each of muchour day

C. D. WRIGHT. he operators to concede a nine-hour day for a period of six months as an experi for a period of six months as an experiment. He thinks there should be organized a joint committee on concillation composed of representatives of the operators and of a new union of anthracite employes, to which all grievances should be ferterred for investigation, and that their decision should be final and binding upon all parties and that there should be no interference with the non-union men.

# opposition and a second second

# FACTS ABOUT ::: \frac{1}{2} 🕯 : : : THE CENSUS. 🛊

Since 1880 the population of the United States has increased 50 per cent. The nggregate wealth of the country has more than doubled—from \$42,000,000,000 more than doubled—from \$12,000,000,000 to \$54,000,000,000, Wealth per centia has increased 50 per cent—from \$850 to \$1,-230. The public debt, less crish in the treasury, has decreased nearly one-half—from \$1,019,000,000 to \$1,107,000,000. -from \$1,919,000,000 to \$1,107,000,000. The debt per capita has dropped from \$83.27 to \$14.62. The amount of gold in circulation has nearly trebled—from \$225,000,000 to \$0.000,000,000. The amount of silver in circulation has more than doubled—\$09,000,000, as compared with \$142,000,000. The total circulation of money has more than doubled—\$973,000,000, compared with \$2,055,000,000. The number of national banks has nearly doubled—2,050 compared with \$,000. Deposits in national banks have well-nigh trebled—\$1,000,000,000 compared with \$2,624,000,000. Deposits in savings banks have almost trebled—\$510,000,000. The number of depositors in savings banks have almost trebled—\$510,000,000. positors in savings banks has increased from 2,235,000 to 6,108,000.

The number of manufacturing establishments in the United States has doubled—from 253,000 to 513,000. The value of the output of these establishments has increased two and one-half times—from \$5,369,000,000 to more than times—from \$9.360,000,000 to more than \$13.000,000,000. The number of employes in these establishments has more than doubled—2,732,000 to 5,719,000. The wages of these employes has almost trebled—\$948,000,000 to \$2,735,000,000.

a horse car line to an up-to-date electric road.

Sigsby W. Battenfield, a 2-year-old child of George W. Battenfield of Wagoner, I. T., while playing in the yard ran into a cistern and was drowned before help could arrive.

That the farmers of the country have shared in this wonderful increase of wealth is clearly shown by further comparisons of 1880 with 1900. The value of farms and farm property has grown from \$12,000,000,000 to \$20,500,000,000. Sewer and water works systems are to be constructed at Tampico, Mexico, at once. The contract has been let to a New Yorker, and the cost of the work will be about \$3,000,000,



Physicians and Compounders Caution in Preparing Dengs for Edward VII, Considering how vigilantly the king life is guarded in other directions, it is only natural that even greater precau tions should be taken with regard to his medicines and it is practically at impossibility for them to be tampered with or any mistake made in their

Formal amount center of the terms which President Roosevelt would approve for the construction, of a pable between the United States and the insular possessions in the Pacific ocean was made at Oyster Bay. The only practicable offer to construct this cable had been made by the Commercial Cable Company, headed by the late John W. Mackay. The proposed cable commany must keen free from fitted with laboratories well stocked with drugs, it is only in case of urgent necessity that the medicine for royal patients issues from there, the resident apothecary being generally called upon o dispense for the various members of the household only. The king's mediclines originate with the prescription drawn up by the surgeon apothecary, nations, and touch only American terri-tory, the government to have the right of purchase at any time or to assume full control in time of war. Employes neust be American citizens and cable rates rea-sonable and at speed of not less than twenty-five words a minute to Manila. The traffic manager of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company announced that Sir Francis Laking, in consultation with the other physicians in attendance. After it has been written out in Latin and signed it is placed in a wallet, which is then locked and sealed. There are two keys to this wallet. Pacific Cable Company announced that his company was not satisfied with the conditions proposed by the President and would make a counter proposal. Compensation from the government will be asked in war time. one retained by the physician and the whom the prescription is thus sent in the charge of a special messenger.

posed cable company must keep free from

foreign alliances or monopolistic combi-nations, and touch only American terri-

The annual report of the auditor of the

The part which postal employes are to be permitted to take in a political cam-paign is outlined in the following in-structions which Acting Postumster Genstructions which Acting l'ostimister General Wynne has addressed to a postmaster who sent a letter of inquiry: "In reply to your letter, you are informed that you are not prohibited from joining a political club, nor from making voluntary financial contributions outside of a government office or building, nor from acting as a delegate to a county. State or box, which is kept locked and only opened when a dose has to be admin again whenever it has to be opened and only when doses have to be frequently acting as a delegate to a county, State or congressional convention. You should congressional convention. You should not, however, serve as chairman of a State or county committee, nor take part in conducting a political convention, nor make yourself unduly prominent in local political matters." given does the bottle remain on the table. The king's medicine is always measured out by the physician himself to guard against an overdose and is then frequently administered by the queen or the Princess Victoria.

## The Main One.

"Bixby sent the minister ten reasons or not going to church, but he left out he main one."

he main one."
"What is that?"
"He stays away because his wife
locsu't make him go."—Cleveland Plain

Unable to Rise.

The annual report of the auditor of the Interior Department shows that the disbursements from the appropriations for army pensions for the year ending June 30, 1902, amounted to \$133,550,039, as follows: Survivers of the Mexican and Indian wars and the war of 1812, \$903, 202; invalids, \$190,707,109; widows, \$28, 155,687; minors, \$1,112,304; dependent relatives, \$2,400,616; helpless children, \$123,930; army nurses, \$93,302. The disbursements for nays pensions for the same period amounted to \$3,844,702, as follows: Invalids, \$2,617,906; widows, \$1,114,930; minors, \$33,980; dependent relatives, \$76,091; helpless children, \$1,776. Morenci, Mich., Sept. 8th.—Mr. J. S. Whitehead, of this place, has given the following letter for publication:
"Unsolicited, I wish to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills and to return thanks for the great benefit I have derived from a few boyes of this colors.

The United States government has decided to increase the number of Siberian reindeer in Alaska to 15,000 head. The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, educational agent for Alaska, obtained permission to experiment in this line in 1802, and since that did remedy.

"I had kidney trouble very bad, in fact, I suffered so much that for days at a time I could not get out of the chair where I had been sitting without

ment in this line in 1892 and since that time a number of importations have been made with great success. Laplanders have been imported to care for the ani-mals at regular herding stations, and, not-withstanding many difficulties and some losses, the animals have multiplied fast and become indispensable as beasts of soon found that they were help

It is reported that the Grand Army of the Republic Is to have permanent head-quarters at Washington, and that the organization is to be put on a business in-stead of a social-basis. Owing to the ad-vanced age of members; the spectacular features of the yearly gatherings will be abandoned and the material welfare of its members will be made the main object

Moving Sidewalk in Paris. The government bulletin on irrigation investigations for 1901 reports the results of measurements and studies in many sections. Figures show that the average depth of water being applied to irrigate fields is more than four feet. These measurements are necessary to determine how much land can be firigated from the reservoirs which the government is to build.

In the experiments in wireless telegraphy conducted by the Navy Department at Annapolis, the first of four systems tested resulted in the successful exchange of signals with Washington, thirty-five miles distant. Four systems, not including Marcouil's, will be tested on land and at sen, and the best system will be adopted by the department.

The attention of President Roosevel and the Treasury. Department has been called to alleged undervaluations in the importation of china and pottery from abroad, and a strict investigation is under way. The losses to the treasury are said to be from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 - :---

its members will be made the main object

of the organization.

Pateill's have been granted to Prof. resenden of the weather bureau on eleven parts of a wireles telegraph apparatus. It is understood that Prof. Fessenden has a complete working system, and will begin at once the operation of actual business. His experiments have been conducted at Manteo, N. C.

Pension Commissioner Ware has evolve Pension Commissioner Ware has evolved a plan for helping G. A. R. men by means of a big reception in the Pension building during the coming encampment. Each soldier who attends is to receive a "status card," on which he may inscribe his military record, so that clerks may de termine whether he is entitled to a nev or increased pension.

The War Department has ordered the return to Manila of all the prisoners in Guam who have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. They will be released under the terms of the Presi-dent's amnesty proclamation of July 4.

If no other good comes of the joint maneuvers of the army and navy many weak places in the coast defense system of the United States will be discovered in time of peace when they can be reme-

Worthless money hus been circulated in Morristown, N. J., and vicinity, probably from old bank plates. As the notes are not counterfeits of any United States notes, the makers can be punished only for fraud under the State law.

Pending Cuba's effort to join the Uni

renaing Couns curve to join the Universal Postal convention by appeal to the Swiss Federal Council, the United States has agreed to continue the temporary agreement for the exchange of money or ders with Cuba. In a Washington interview, Chairman Cannon of the appropriation committee said the tariff would be let alone and that the people did not want a change during present prosperity.

In order to determine conclusively the adaptability of oil as fuel for vessels the United States Navy Department is about to make a test on the torpedo boat Rod-

preparation. Although all the royal pulaces are other by the dispensing chemist, to

But even now the medicine is not ready for the royal patient. It has again to be examined and checked by the physician in the precincts of the royal laboratory. This done, he seals down the cork and puts the bottle in a lstered. So cautious is he that, al-though the box is kept in the patient's chamber, the cork of the bottle is scaled

rived from a few boxes of this splen

assistance.
"I cannot describe the pains I suffered for they were something fearful.
"About seven or eight months ago I began using Dodd's Kidney Pils and

ing me.
"I can truthfully say that they have done me more good than all the other medicines I have ever taken.

"I have been greatly benefited by them and it is my desire to let others know so that if anyone is suffering as I suffered they may know where a cure may be found."

A well-known engineer, M. Casalonga, is so favorably impressed with the practicability of the moving sidewalk that he has worked out a plan for rolling platform running from the Place de la Concorde to the Place de la Bastile. That part of Paris now has an omnibus line, but owing to the crowded condition of the streets the ccommodations are very unsatisfactory. The platform itself would consist of three parallel parts, running with speeds of 2, 4, 5 and 7 miles an hour, respectively. A passenger walking on the third platform could thus attain a speed of nine to ten miles The promoters are contemplating even a quadruple platform, making the higher speed as great as twelve to fourteer

# miles an hour.

Cure for Asthma. Sufferers from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchitts will be Interested to learn that Dr. R. Schiffmann's "Asthma that Dr. R. Schillmann's "Asthma Cure" Instantly relieves the most violent attack, hisures comfortable sleep and has effected cures in thousands of cases that had previously tried every other remedy in vain. No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain. So firm is his confidence that the dector requests this name to that the doctor requests this paper to announce that he has sent to druggists of this town, as well as to all other druggists in this country, sample packages of his remedy which will be given free to sufferers of above complaints. Who apply promptly, thus offering an opportunity to such as have not yet tried the remedy to make a personal test which will convince the most skeptical.

Persons failing for any reason to re-Persons failing for any reason to re-ceive a sample package from their druggist will receive one free by mail by sending name and address (enclos-ing 2 cent simpt for postage) to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 814, St. Paul, Minn

How It Went.

Mistress-Nora, the sugar is all gone, and it was only yesterday that I bought Nora-Yes, mum, but the milk was that sour this mornin' that it tule all the

ugar-to sweeten it, mum. Smile Gave Her Away. Mistress-Did Mrs. Brown leave any nessage when you told her I was out, Nora?

North No. mum, she didn't say any-hing, but she looked kind o' pleased like, -Boston Herald.

### Why Pills Gripe. Just because they contain harsh and

drastic drugs, with nothing to modify grastic drugs, with nothing to modify their violent action. It in need of a laxative, you will obtain satisfactory results by taking Dr. Caidwell's (Laxa-tive) Syrup Pepsin, a corrective, not a cathartic laxative. Its action is gen-tle, it assists nature to put the stomach tle, it assists nature to put the stomach and bowels in normal condition and never sickens; children, as well as grown people, love it for its pleasant taste. The soothing action of the pepsin makes the digestive process perfect. Try it and you will wonder why you never have before.

All druggists sell it. 50c and \$1.00 store.

When the squirrels lay in a big stort nuts, look for a hard winter.

Please remember Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strut for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allers pain, cures wind collo. 25 cents a bottle.

Picase semember Mrs. Austin's Pancakes.

AN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

# Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the Stomach After Doctors Failed.

Hon. J. D. Botkin, Congressman man Botkin speaks for itselfig. from Kansas, Writes an Interesting Letter.



CAPTAIN O. BERTOLETTO.
Gaptain O. Bertoletto of the Italian
Barque "Lincelles," in a recent letter
from the chief offide of the Italian
Barque Lincelles, Pensacola, Pla., writes:
"I have suffered for soveral years
with chronic catarth of the stomach.
The doctors prescribed for me without

House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.,

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.:

My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure
to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your
medicines—Pe-

catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles

of your medi-cine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure, that a continuation of them will effect apermanent cure. Peruna is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections.

J. D. Botkin.

J. D. Botkin.

This is a case of catarrh of the stomach which had run for twenty-five years, according to his statement, and Peruna has at once come to his relief, promptly accomplishing for him more benefit than he had been able to find in all other remedies during a quarter of a century.

It stands to reason that a man of wealth and influence, like a Congressman of the great United States, has left no ordinary means untried and no stone unturned to find a cure.

If such cures as these do not verify

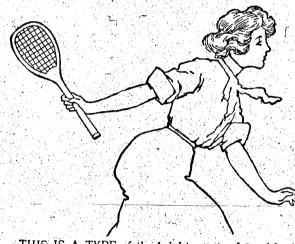
The doctors prescribed for me without my receiving the least benefit. Through one of your pamphiets I began the use of Peruna, and two bottles have entirely cured me. I recommend Peruna to all my friends."—O. Bertoletto.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as catarrh of any part of the body, Peruna will cure catarrh of one part of the body. Catarrh is catarrh of any other part of the body.

Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, and the remedy that will cure it anywhere will cure it eyerywhere.

Order of the body.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,



THIS IS A TYPE of the bright, up-to-date girl who is not afraid of sun, wind or weather, but relies on CUTICURA SOAP assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT to preserve, purify and beautify her skin, scalp, hair and hands, and to protect her from irritations of the skin, heat rash, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports.

Mach that all should know about the skin, scalp, and hair is told in the circular with CUTICURA SOAP.

**『かっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっかっ** IF LAME, STIFF, OR SORE, USE == MEXICAN ===

# Mustang Liniment.

The Best Remedy Known for Man or Beast. 

# How He Knew.

Casey-Ut's th' foine time Of hod enth' Foorth! Divil a thing kin Oi remine ber afther noine o'clock in th' marning. Farrell-Thin how d' ye know ye had a good toime?
Oassy—Sure, didn't Oi hear th' cep tellin' th' Joodge all about ut th' nixt marning?—Puck.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREBA. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Fred-Never mind, old man, a wom-nn's "no" very often means "yes." Tom-But she didn't say "no." She said "nit."

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

Inspectors of the Bristol (England) fac ory district have figured out that mor han 5,000 miles of machine-made cigar ttes are turned out weekly from the dis ricts aforesaid.

Please remember Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. Picace remember Mrs. Anatin's Pancakon.







"something just as good." THAMILINIS WIZARD OILS DIPHINIERIA GROUP ALL BUGGIORE

WANTED Men for the United States Navy, able bodied, age 18 to 33, and boys age 18 to 12. Wills for information, Naval Reorutting Rendezrous, 1421 Massonio Temple, Othergo

No. 37-1902

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY you saw the advertisement in this paper.

If amicted with Thompson's Eye Water, week Eyes, nee Thompson's Eye Water

C. N. U.

Pretty good world With her roses and rest; Don't you believe She's doin' her best?

. She is rollin' the way That leads to the ligh Of the perfectest day?

This for life's comfort In all the unrest; This here old world -Atlanta Constitution

# The Red Clover Doily

By Ida 1. Summerscales.

Agnes was in her accustomed nook of the cheery bay of the sitting room, but the work over which she bent was unwonted employment for her. It was the first time that Louis had seen her engaged in so trivial an occupation as embroidering. Usually when he came into luncheon he found his little friend puckering her brow over Latin lines, or deep in letter writing, or with pencil in hand, ready to check off impressive passages from "The Prince of India." "Mosses From an Old Manse," or some volume equally profitable.

Agnes embroidering! Engrossed it, too! What surprise was in in it, too! What surprise was in store? Blest the being for whom this work was in progress!

Some such thoughts were reflected in Louis' face as he stretched himself on the divan and pillowed his head in locked hands at an angle to command luxuriously a view of the sunflooded recess and its attractive occupant. To enjoy these few minutes be-fore luncheon, contemplating, as now, the nicture that the girl opposite, ab sorbed in her self-imposed tasks, ever made for him, he harried with his collections toward noon-chafed almost when a prolix delinquent de-

Sometimes he lay still and only watched her; oftener he broke the thread of her thought with irrelevant questions, the more provoling the more stimulated he to prick her to look his way in annoyed protest. Today queries were in order. whom this westeful output of

time and attention?" was his first in quiry

"It isn't wasteful. Not for you, any ow," was the rejoinder. The independence of this friend of

was becoming aggressive. "But you haven't answered my ques tion." he replied.

No response.
"How long do you intend to keep me

on the rack of anxiety?" s tossed her head, doubting his interest and scrutinizing her work. "Well?" Louis insisted.

"Not long enough to warrant your receiving so much as a wrench. It's

for my mother, Agnes conceded. "Now, let me alone." "Can't," Louis emitted lazily. "Not while you clip your answers, so. I wager you'd get a hundred in directness in an examination. You're ex pert, when you want to be brief, at answering the question only. Volunteer; please, a little information to-Why are you making it?

'Mother's birthday is a fortnight off. It must not go unremembered by me." Agnes returned.

"[Will it take you two weeks to work that little square?" Louis remarked, wonderingly.

I've begun early, as I plan working a little only on it each day. Mother will appreciate my handiwork especially now A most fruitful subject had beer

launched. Agnes was growing com-Why?" asked Louis, encouragingly

Because she will know that while I was busied with it I could not be wearing myself out studying or moping."

Louis shaped his mouth for another

interrogation.
"Oh, there's the bell!" Agnes inter posed, dropping her sewing into the lacquered workbox on the windowsill. "And it was only vesterday that Sister Eleanor upbraided us with her eye for being late. Here I go, anyhow. The next day Louis asked:

"What is it you're working? A napkin?

"A small one." Agnes answered. "The

as searching as a catechism "Intensely practical people -your self, for instance," Agnes informed that myself and several friends re-him, mischievously, "would condemn them as more ornamental than useful. The successful issue of an investment You see them usually under small dishes on the table. Don't you re-member how artistic the table looked at Archer's the other night? There were tiny pansy dollies under the but ter plates and larger ones under the

"The table did look inviting, I mus say," Louis admitted. "It takes a woman, though, to note details. I He rose and went near to her

olive and jelly dishes.

"What is your pattern?" "Clover blossoms. See the two clover heads and this leaf? Here are the

"My!" They'll be natural enough to be fragrant when they're finished,' Louis commented. "Is it necessary to have those?" pointing to the embroid-

ery rings. Some people get along withou these hoops," Agnes emphasized, smil-"As a sailor would say, they hold the portions that your are work

ing 'taut,' keeping you from puckering your material." "What is this around the edge?" Louis' interest was growing. "A border of scallons and evelets

The linen out here is to be fringed when the doily is done,' "Ah-ha! But why don't you plerce.

"Oh, we never work eyelets open in ellk embroidery. We make them like dots--so," and Agnes started to cover

ton, grew suddenly most near-sighted. witness the operation to his satisvery close to Agnes. In raising her head to exhibit her work with a com-

placent "There's lapmes became concious of Louis' meximity.

"Go away!" she' exclaimed, redden ing and pushing bim from her. believe you're just pretending you want to know."

Another noon Latis observed: "It's a wonder that such a little person as you would deign to squander preclous moments on embroidery?"

Toward the end of the week, as the

piece of dainty needlework neared completion, Louis became intrepld in his protestations; Agnes, so insidious are the advances of the experienced little archer, less and less disdainful She grew to look even for Louis' buoy ant step and the cheery whistle that signaled his entrance. And not to have him from day to day inspect the progress that she made with her handiwork would have been an over which she, secretly aggrieved, sight would have turned over and over in

her mind all the afternoon. The day on which the dolly was fin ished Louis came to luncheon an hour earlier than usual

"You're just in time," was Agnes bright greeting. Often now she anticipated Louis it

the way of salutation.
"For what? To see the dolly finished?" he asked, approaching with alacrity to watch her dispose of the thread of pale pink silk with which she had replenished her needle.

"Yes. I've only the light tips of these florets to make—then I'm done." "My! What memories of new-mown hay your clover blossoms bring up!" ejaculated Louis, who, in his youth had spent several years on a farm "And those whitish arcs in the leaves?
You have suggested them with the fidelity of a botanist." Louis was seated now, following intently the

motions of Agnes' deft fingers.

The hand wielding the heedle was small and supple, and to the ecstation gazer it appeared as soft as swans down, and as white.

Agnes divined a crisis. She was loath to precipitate matters, so she lingered over the finishing touches Finally. inspect the doily as she there was neither reason material for further stitching. severed the last thread slowly and a little sigh of relief smoothed out the neatly worked square on the table.

Louis, patient as fate, waited for her to lay down the seissors, and then possessed himself of her hand.

"Now, give me a little of your at-tention, please," he requested. "Do you really think that I've been taken up all along with the dolly, or have you thought correctly that it's the girl who has inferested me?"

'Don't be silly, Bouis!' Agnes re plied, nervously, trying to withdraw her hand,

"That's what you said six years ago, when in the flush of your success as a school teacher you turned not only from my devotion but from the homage of other admirers!" Louis replied vehemently: "I was diffident enough then to be dashed by your coldness, but time has shown me the value of insistence-and your worth, too my teacher in all that is good! not believe that you do not regard me unfavorably 5"

"But it's all so sudden, Louis!" Agnes was half won. "Am I to be turned down for that!

he responded spiritly. "Let my offer rather, be all the mire nattering to its being unexpected. And sudden? he argued. "Haven't we known each other all our lives? Weren't we pared in the same purish? It's only for the last three years, since my settling in the West, that we've beer separated. . And my admiration for you has ever been an oper secret. Years ago, way back East Maria Watson and Belle Graham and other girls that knew us, predicted in variably, "You'll marry Agnes yet!"

"But broken down as I am, what helpmate would I make for any man?" Agnes said dejectedly. "I'm out here Eleanor's on sick leave, remem

"Pshaw! merely a temporary pros tration from overwork," Louis replied sanguinely. "Give up, for a while anyhow, those mind-torturing of yours; imbibe with th bracing air of these plains deep draughts of vitalizing love and my word for it, your year in Denver will mark an epoch in your life. Besides Agnes, I do not want you to give up honorable position you hold co one less acceptable. I'd scorn asking a girl to go down bill with me oily'." have health, thank Heaven, and en-"What use are doilies?" Louis was thusiasm. I've made a good start in law while winning recognition as a collector, and it was only this morning we made in some gold mines there last Fall. Fortune, certainly, will atone richly for her past austerities if she but prompt you now to say 'yes.' Don't keep me in suspense, Agnes. Make me the happiest of men

> The tenor of Agnes' arswer may b gathered from Louis' remark when the bell rang: "You will have to make an other for your mother, sweetheart This is associated with too many pleasant memories to be the propert of any one but myself." And the re-clover colly, folded tenderly, wa stowed away in one of the speaker' inside pockets.—New York News.

Say yes!'

Stopped the Train to be Married

The Oneonta accommodation train on the Birmingham Mineral Railroad was stopped by Conductor J. S. Brooks at Canastota, a small station five miles from the city, in order to allow Washington Williams and Miss Ella Lane a voune couple who board ed the train at Village Springs, ten miles above, to be married. When the couple got on the train they in formed Conductor Brooks that they were going to Birmingham to wed. Conductor Brooks ascertained that the Rev. G. G. Miller was on the train and he informed the couple that he would perform the ceremony. Accordingly, the train was stopped and al the passengers, about seventy-flvo were invited to attend. Enginee Bob Orr in his overalls, was one of the witnesses, while Conductor Brooks noted as best man. The ceremony faction it was necessary that he come the train. The newly married couple came to Birmingham on their wed ding teur.—Birmingham Nows.



THE BAD LITTLE BOY. A very little boy with a very big ba

Was playing in the streets of Sanki When a naughty little breeze

Whose delight it was to tease, Lifted both and blew them straight

As the very little boy with a very big Much astounded found himself upon the moon; Quite forgetting to say "please" He just nibbled at the cheese,

Lill he fell right through the hole t Sankap Good Housekeeping.

PENNY POSTAGE IN ENGLAND. Many years ago, when Queen Vic oria first began to reign, it cost nine to send a letter from one Eng lish city to another. In those days th postage was not paid by the sender o the letter, as is now customary, but by the receiver. So, of course, there were many poor people who could no afford to pay ninepence when their mail arrived, and it often happened

that they were obliged to forfeit their

One day a man named Rowland Hil was riding on the outskirts of a city and he saw a postman bring a letter to t young girl, and demand ninepenfor it: The girl took the letter, scru tinized it carefully, and then hande it back to the man, saying she could not afford to pay the postage: There upon Rowland Hill, being a kind nearted man, rode up and insisted upon paying it himself. When the ostman had gone the girl confesse to her benefactor that the letter was from her lover, and to avoid paving ninepence on every letter he made certain marks on the envelope which she alone could decipher.

"But," said Rowland Hill, "don" you know you are doing something very dishonest in thus cheating the rnment?

The girl admitted she did, but there was no other way to do. Hill rode away and meditated over this little incident, and his far-famed idea of "penny postage" was the re-sult. At first he was laughed at by every one, but he fought bravely, and finally was rewarded by seeing his idea in practice all over the land.— New York Tribune.

# BRAVE DOCK.

An American ship, containing many passengers and a very valuable cargo was bound on a long voyage. Among hose on board was a man, his wife, their little boy, and their dog, a large Newfoundland named Dock, a great favorite among the passengers. Many heart:"-Brooklyn Eagle. used to frolic with Dock, but his con stant companion was his master's lit They had great fun together, romping and rolling over each other Some times the little boy would be real rough in his play, but Dock was always as gentle as a lamb.

The voyage had been a very plea sant one to all, and in two days they were to land. It was just growing dark, and Dock and his playmate were romping as usual, when suddenly the ship gave a lurch and the little boy was thrown over the side of the ve-

Immediately there arose the cry. " boy overboard! A boy overboard!" Orders were given to lower the boat. The sailors were obeying when a splash was heard. It was Dock, who, on realizing the danger his young master was in, had jumped overboard after him. Everyone ran to the side of the ship and saw Dock swimming like a mad creature in the direction of the stern. It had become so dark that he could not see distinctly, but he was perceived to suddenly dive and disappear.

The mother covered her face with her hands for fear she would see the dead body of her child floating on the

The sailors rowed with all their denly cried: "I hear a spiasn: Now the Indian stripped from with all your might, my men! It rings and left him for dead.

The Ponca's delight at getting what with redoubled force, and soon Dock was alongside the boat with the child in his mouth. They were lifted in

After this there was not a person on hoard that ship who did not love Dock as a child might be loved, and as he well deserved .- Atlanta Journal.

MAKING AN AQUARIUM.

salts they contain will injure both fish and plant.

Make the home of new fish, etc., conform as nearly as possible to the natural conditions to which they are

Use any size tank and globe you wish; they come in all sizes and at all

Flat shallow vessels are the best, because the greater surface of water exposed absorbs most of the oxygen, which the fish needs more.

Any handy boy can putty together anes of glass so as to make a service able water tank, covering the putty on the inside with tin strips cut for the ourpose, and pasting colored paper on the outside of the joints in a way to decorate the tank. If you must us a globe you must keep a constant sup-ply of fresh water flowing or agitate it every day by suction. Animals and plants breathe, and what is life to the plant is polson to the animal. Animals throw off carbonic acid gas and absorb oxygen. From their gas comes the life of the plant, because it absorbs the carbon and changes it into tissue at the same time throwing off the fro oxygen for the animals. Cover the bottom of your tank with sand and gravel and arrange stones in the cen-tre. Then add some small water plants, such as starwort, milfoll, bladder-wort, pondweed, etc

Dan Beard recommends tying small stones to the bottom of pond plants and arranging them thus about the He also advises in "His Handy ers and American producers..

Book for Boys," if using a shallow that tank, that you then fill it with water and let it stand in the window for a week or two, where it will re-cive plenty of light and but little sun. By that tline, he says, all your plants will be growing and numerous other little plants will have started into life of their own accord. Then you may add pond animals, and, if you do not overstock the tank, you need never change the water. Be sure not to handle the fish if for any cause you wish to remove them. Lift them gent little turtle or crawfish let some of the stones reach above water for a resting place .- Washington Star.

## SURLY TIM.

Surly Tim was often so very cross bear that Little Bob and Little Spitfire had a rather hard time to live with him. He would get up in the morning and scold because his break fast was not ready. Then he would cold because the floor was not swept and scold because the day was too hot. One day Spitfire answered him back, and Surly roared at him, and said that Spitfire and Bob should both be locked up all day long. So Surly locked the door and fastened the win-dow on the outside, and went off for the day, to see what he could find that would be good for food. Spitfire and Bob felt pretty lone-

some after awhile, and did not know what they would do all the long day then they heard Tiny Cub outside, and they called out, "Tiny, Tiny, let us out." So Tiny Cub unfastened the window and poked his head in, and they all laughed, and Tiny got down into the room. They played awhile and ate all of Suriy's good things they wanted, and then they climber through the window outside and played among the trees.

They climbed and ran races and stood on their heads, and wrestled un til they were all tired out. They lay down on the grass to sleep, when Spitfire waked up and cried, "Surly is coming." They hardly knew what to do, but they picked up some stones and all climbed up to the top of the house. Then Surly drew near. He did not notice where they were, but Spitfire, looking down, could not re sist the temptation and threw a stone hitting Surly in the mouth. nade him fierce with anger, and look

Tiny Cub, you have been letting my little hears out. I shall have to kill you for this."

So he started for Tiny, and Spitfire was sorry then for what he had done for he was afraid Surly, in his rage would take Tiny's life. And I am afraid he might, but just then along came Big. Joe, and he held Surly as easily as if he had been a child, until ie cooled off and promised to let Tina And just before he left, he sai to Surly, "Surly, you had better b good-natured. That is the only way to have a happy home and a peacefu

THE FATAL EARRINGS.

It was just 100 years ago this summer that a Frenchman named Du Lac went on a voyage up the Missouri At St. Louis, which was then a little town, he chartered a boat and loaded it with trinkets that delight the In lian taste—that is, he had such things as blue and scarlet cloth, guns and gunpowder, lead for bullets, knives opper kettles, and silver baubles. For aid in his work and as a crew he en gaged ten men.

For more than seven hundred miles they worked up the vollow waters of the Missouri without any stirring adventure. But at length they came to the tribe of Indians known as the Poncas, and among the warriors gath ered on the bank was one who was somewhat of a red dude. This Ponce coveted what would improve his looks nd he noticed a pair of silver ear rings a boatman of Du Lac's wore He at once set about to obtain the prize. In his eagerness he brought twenty times as much as the orna nents and offered them in exchange But the boatman refused to barter The Ponca persisted. The boatman still refused-

At last the warrior, unable to wi The sallors rowed with all their At last the warrior, analyse strength in the direction the dog had the coveted ornaments by any persuataken, but in their hearts they gave the child up for lost. The father such that in the neck. The sallor fell, the redter strength from his ears the denly cried: "I hear a splash! Row the Indian stripped from his ears the

he had so coveted led him to hang the earrings in his ears and appear before Du Lac, bringing the commander what and poor Dick fell exhausted on the he had offered the boatman for the trinkets.

Du Lac was horrified and rushed forth to find the boatman seemingly dead and the Ponca's arrow still sticking in his neck. He called togethe the warriors, and one of them, skilled in treating wounds, drew out the in-strument and laid upon the cut a plant Do not use sea shells or coral in a strument and laid upon the cut a plan (resh-water aquarium—the lime and which he first chewed and "charmed" by invoking the great Manitou.

Some plotent thing healed the boat man, and next day he was about in excellent health. His recovery cased the wrath of his companions against the Ponca, and they continued their journey up the Missouri.—St. Louis Star.

Do the Dying Never Weep? "I have stood by the bedside of hun

ireds of dying people," said an old physician at Topeka vesterday, "and have yet to see a dying person shed tear. No matter what the grief of the bystanders may be, the stricken person will show no signs of over powering emotion. I have seen a cir cle of agonized children around a dy ing mother—a mother who in health by signs of grief in a child-yet sho reposed as calm and unemotional as though she had been made of stone There is some strange and inexplic ible psychological change which ac companies the act of dissolution. It s well known to all physicians that pain disappears as the end approaches. And nature seems to have arranged it so that mental peace shall also attend our last lingering mo ments,"-Kansas City Journal.

Lobster in Demand.

American canned labeter is wanted everywhere in Germany, but there is no efficient connection between deal-

# BANDIT TRACY'S BOYHOOD.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ONE OF THE WORST BANDITS.

Rev. Robert Wuestenberg, of Cleve-land. Says He Used to Torture Dumb Animals-Noted as a Crack

Shot, When Young. The Rey. Robert C. Wuestenberg pastor of the Woodland Avenue Meth-odist Episcopal Church in Cleveland, Ohio, was a boyhood associate of Harry Tracy, the Western outlaw. It was at Bellefontaine, O., that Mr. Wuestenberg first met Tracy. The latter was then a lad of fourteen years and he had, apparently, developed all the characteristics that have since made him one of the worst desper West.

"Harry Tracy was born at Louis-ville, Ky.," said Mr. Wurstenberg, "His father was a well-known and respected traveling man. His mother died when he was a small boy. When he came to Bellefontaine he had a younger brother. Nathan, who was unlike him

Being without the gentle and restraining influence of a mother, Harry soon developed into a street arab and became wild and unruly. What im-pressed me most of all was his extreme cruelty even as a boy. I was three years his senior, and of course did not associate with him closely He went with the other boys of his among them because he was too much of a bully

"I remember that the boys were dis gusted with his cruelty. He seemed to have no sort of feeling for dumb animals. It was a favorite pastime of his to trap birds. He would catch them alive and would pull their legs from their bodies and gloat over their gonies.

"He would also catch a cat, tie it In a tree by its feet and shoot the body full of bullets. He would laugh when he saw the cat die. He never

saw a dog without stoning it. "In those days Tracy was a good shot He could strike a match with bullet from a revolver at fifty feet, and he could shoot almost as well with his back to the target, using a mirror to sight.

"Tracy was an intelligent boy, but he was a confirmed sneak. His only redeeming trait was his love for his he was father.

"The boy went from bad to worse," said Mr. Wuestenberg, and at the age of seventeen he had become ut-terly hopeless. I met him afterward at Columbus and he had developed into a lawless desperado. He might have turned out differently had be had the care of a mother."

All of Tracy's crimes are not known but he first gained notoriety as a desperate criminal in 1897 by killing Deputy Sheriff Valentine Hay in Col-Before this, however, he was a miner in Creede, Col., where lived his sweetheart, Annie Montgomery. She eloped with his nearest friend a man of the name of Conway. Th The couple returned to Creede and soon after Conway's body was found in gulch and Tracy fied.

He was heard of later near Port-land, where he plied his trade of robber and 'hold-up' man. He shot an old man who refused to surrender his property. Merrill was his "pal and their work became so daring that the police bent every energy to cap-ture them. They first caught Merrill, ture them. and from his mother learned Tracy's hiding place. Tracy was lured forth by a decoy message, and a detective named Weiner, in disguise, was leading him into an ambush when the desperado became suspicious and jumped into the cab of a locomotive after

shooting Weiner in the face.

Tracy put a pistol to the engineer's head and told him to open the throt tle. Word was telegraphed on ahead and a mob surrounded the engine. A plucky butcher knocked Tracy down

and he was lodged in Portland fail 'Fracy and Merrill were tried for several robberies, and the former was entenced to twenty years and the latter to thirteen years in the Oregon

State penitentiary at Salem.
The two desperadoes were put to work in the prison stove foundry. Two renegting rifles were smuggled in to them on June 9, probably by Harry Wright, a fellow convict released a was starting work under Guard Frank Farrell one of the desperadoes sho prison yard, killed two wall guards, Jones and Tiffany, and wounded a prisoner named increhem, who tried to stop them. They raised a ladder to the wall, and in a shower of bullets from the guards climbed to free-

The next morning they returned to Salem after a night in the woods, held up J. W. Roberts, and after stripping him of his clothes, stole a team of horses and fled to Portland Near Gervais they fanked the posse, held got away with a horse and buggy.
The next day Tracy laid a trap for 200 militiamen and reinforced posse sent in pursuit. He fired from ambush and succeeded in breaking

through the cordon atthough none The dash to the Columbia river acupled the time to June 15, during which posses were in hot pursuit. George Sunderland and Walter Burlingame were compelled to ferry the desperado across the river, landing five miles above Vancouver.

The next heard of Tracy was when Capt. Clark, of the Capital City Oyster Company, brought the news to Seattle on July 3 that he had landed him near that place the night before, Tracy said he had killed Merrill in a duel

The Seattle posse hurried out and encountered Tracy at Bothell, six miles from Scattle. The outlaw killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Raymond wounded Deputy Sheriff Jack William, Carl Anderson and L. Seefrit, newspaper reporters, and escaped. That night he returned to the city suburbs and killed Policeman E. E. Breeze and Neil Rawley, a game warden who saw and tried to capture

Until July 8 he won food and lodgpoint. On that day fifty deputy sheriffs surrounded him in Charles. Gerald's house, at Renton, but he been watching her for months.

caped through the back door Hounds were put on his trail, but re really ted top poer in his track; and spoiled the chase From that time: he was reported as having been ern at futervals, until he was at his surrounded and severely wounded, whereupon he shot and killed him-

# FRESH AIR IN COAL MINES.

The Quantity the Miners Need and and How It Is Supplied to Them.

In the operations of coal mining which, in the United Kingdom alone produce something over 235,000,000 tons a year, and find employment for nearly three quarters of a million of people, there is nothing of nore vital importance than the continual supply of a sufficient volume of gases prevalent in the mines and for enabling the underground workers to breathe a comparatively pure at mosphere. It may be said of modern mines that the efforts to provide this ir have, in the majority of cases peen attended with so much success that the atmosphere of a modern coal mine is superior to the atmosphere of the forge or factory on the sur

face. The particular amounts of air re quired at the various collieries depend somewhat upon the nature of the mine, whether non-gaseous, or slightly gaseous, or very gaseous; also upon the number of human beings and animals employed in the mine and on the amount of coal produced which is not always in proportion to the number of persons engaged there

Taking all classes of coal mines, a air and liberal consumption is from 500 to 1,000 cubic feet of air ner minute for each human being employ ed in the minc. Authorities differ very much as to the quantity, and even the lesser of the amounts stated will, in many quarters, be considered excessive; but they are not exag-gerated amounts, and there are ex-ceptional cases where even the larger quantity could, with advantage, be greater rather than less.

Taking the total number of persons

employed in and about the mines of the United Kingdom as three quarters of a million, nearly 600,000 of this number will be employed under and the consumption of air ground on the lower basis stated, for such an army of workers will amount to something like eighteen thousand million cubic feet per hour, representing in terms of weight more than half million tons. Making a comparison between the

weight of the coal raised and the weight of air which passes through the mine in the length of a year it has to be remembered that while coal production is not continuous, and in many cases occupies less than half of each twenty-four hours, and not always six days in the week, good ventilation at collieries means that the current is practically continuou from January 1 to December 31, and night. Sunday and week day, Fol lowing out the figures given above, it is found that the weight of air which ought to pass throught the mines of the United Kingdom in a year is not less than four thousand million tons or something like twenty tons of air for each ton of coal pro-

duced. It is not too much to say that, takweight of air passing through them for purposes of ventilation exceeds the weight of all the minerals raised even if the generous, although neces sary, maximum estimate of one thou sand cubic feet per minute per indi vidual be reduced one-half .- C. M. Percy, in Cassier's Magazine.

# COLLEGE SLANG.

Each School Has Its Own Words and Phrases.

President Thwing, of the Western Reserve University, presents an interesting array of college slang in an article in the Christian Endeavor World. "Different colleges," he says, "have different words and phrases and a few words and phrases are com mon to many. Such are 'swipe,' soak,' 'spike,' 'josh,' 'henmedic,' 'goose egg," 'gring,' 'crib' and many few weeks before. When the squad others, indeed. But there are other words that are used only at a few olleges. A student for instance in Farrell dead. They rushed into the one college may bat' (make a per-careful measurements show a differfect recitation) and may sit in a 'bear box' (the faculty pew in chapel). On going from church he may become a belt chaser, walking with a 'coed, and going to his dinner he has a berry' (a good thing). In the after noon he prepares himself for bib (that is, for recitation in the Bible). It is possible that his belt chaser walks with a bird (girl) to the birdcage (a dormitory for women students). It is also possible that the 'bird' may be a 'birdie' (one who up two straggling members of it and is eager to make acquaintance with men without an introduction). "He may prefer to call his walk

> 'noleck' (political economy) or 'polist (political science).
>
> "A student may be a 'moke' (an ensy-going fellow), and in that case he is apt to be 'porky' (very poor) in his work, and consequently gets (a zero in marks), and is in danger of being 'rusticated' (suspended). Of course, he must become a 'repeater' (one required to repeat a year work) if he hones ever to get his 'rag (diploma). If the man is an good student), he will probably get the reputation of being a 'whale' phenomenal student), in case 'bones' (studies) hard and 'pol

pike,' and also he may prefer to walk

with a 'nlugger' rather than with a

bird,' and while walking to talk ab

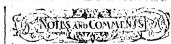
(prepares a lesson by hard study)." Clever Girl Thief Caught. Eva Nolan, thirteen years old, arrested at Trenton, N. J., by Devec ive Pilger, on the charge of having taken money from the tills of several

stores. In one instance she got away

poles

a day."

with more than \$100 Her method was to enter a store and ask to be shown a certain article, and while the clerk was getting it she would manage to open ing in several homes at the pistol's drawer. She is an unusually intelligent girl for her years, and her parents are respectable. The police have



According to The Railway Age, the rallway mileage of the United States has passed the 200,000 mark

It is impossible to deny the scarcity of genius when rank impudence is so easily permitted to masquerude as tal-

Electric cars in the suburbs of London are said to be at the mercy of drivers of huge carts and wagons, who rebel against "the beastly modern in-As a result rapid transit over there is in its one-horse shay infancy.

At the recent trial of a suit for 20,

000 francs damages against a Paris milliner it was testified that the plain tiff had paid the defendant 310,000 francs in four years, and that the milliner had once charged 100 francs for sewing on a button. It is promosed in Berlin to form or association for the purpose of advocat-

of the more florid German writing. The latter is still official but many business houses and most professional men use the Roman letters Darwin laid great stress on the "survival of the fittest," in the struggle of living forms for a place on earth. Prince Kropotkin, in a new work shows that "mutual and," a kind of co-

ing the use of Latin characters in lieu

France is the first in Europe in the point of fast trains, the fastest averaging fifty-eight miles an hour. England comes next the fastest time being fifty-five miles Third is Germany. with fitty-one miles, and next Belgium

competition, a leading factor in evolu-

with forty-nine. The United States produces about one-fifth of the world's crop of wheat Argentina, of which only one-sixtieth of the land is now under the plow, is capable of yielding four times our amount or twenty-four times as much as she is now producing.

periods were recently sold at auction in London. The highest price was realized for that of a Maori chieftan. which found a purchaser at twelve-guineas. Other lots included skulls from Egypt, Peru, India, Africa and Since the disasters in Martinique and St. Vincent somebody has taken

the trouble to count up the world's vol-

canoes.

The total is about 1,000, of

Human skulls of many countries and

which 325 are still classed as active. "Extinct" volcanoes, however, are suspect. After the destruction of Pompell. Vesuvius lay quiescent for three It is worth while to die to have as many kindly and affectionate things said of one as has been said of John Mackay, the multi-millionaire of Cali-fornia. He had the great faculty of attaching people to him yet he was sedate in manner and reserved in speech. It was said of him that having once secured a friend he never

lost him. One thing is true and that is that he was helpful to his friends

and sympathetic. Nor did he lose those qualities to the day of his death,

though in his career he learned much as to the ingratitude of men. One of the happiest results from change of power from steam to electricity is the turning of the tide of the population from the city to the country. This movement was perceptible to careful observers ten years ago. It is now becoming a passion, asserts the Christian Register. It shows that the old instincts for individuality in homemaking has not been eradicated from our Angle-Saxon temperament. it never be! We owe the decided reversal of the drift into cities to the

application of the telephone and the

rolley to country homes

According to the New York Press, the mystery of the ostrich's locomotion in a circle has at last been scientifically explained by a breeder in Hot Springs, Ark. He maintains that ence in the length of the bird's legs just sufficient to give one side of the body a slight elevation on the longer leg, which usually is the right one. The left leg being the shorter the bird circles to the left. "A man blindfold ed will walk in a circle, one leg always being shorter than the othe-

Salt mining constitutes one of the staple industries of Roumania. There are four mines in all. The mineral is mined in three of the mines by convicts. In all there are about 1,000 convicts at work in the three mines, says the Chicago News. The laborers are not provided with any me chanical apparatus whatever. whole of the work being performed by hand, each convict having to quarry a specific quantity of salt daily. The mines are controlled by a state official, whose position is similar toofficial, whose position is simithat of governor of a prison. mine contains a chapel and numerous other apartments, all cut out of the salt by the prisoners.

Apropos of the general interest is onsumption cures at present, the following receipt from Mrs. Frazer's cookbook, published in 1791, is of interest. "Take a bound of harfshorn shavings, nine ounces of cringo root, three ounces of isinglass, a chopin of bruised snails, the sheels taken on and cleaned; take two vipers, or form ounces of the powder of them; put all these ingredients in two scots pints of water and let it boil all it is reduced to one pint; strain it through a searce and when it is cold put it into a par with mutchkin of Rhinish wine, half a pound of brown sugar candy, the juice of two Seville oranges and the whites of three or four eggs well heat; boil them altogether for three or four minutes; then run it through a jellybag and put it into small pots. patient may take two teacups of it in